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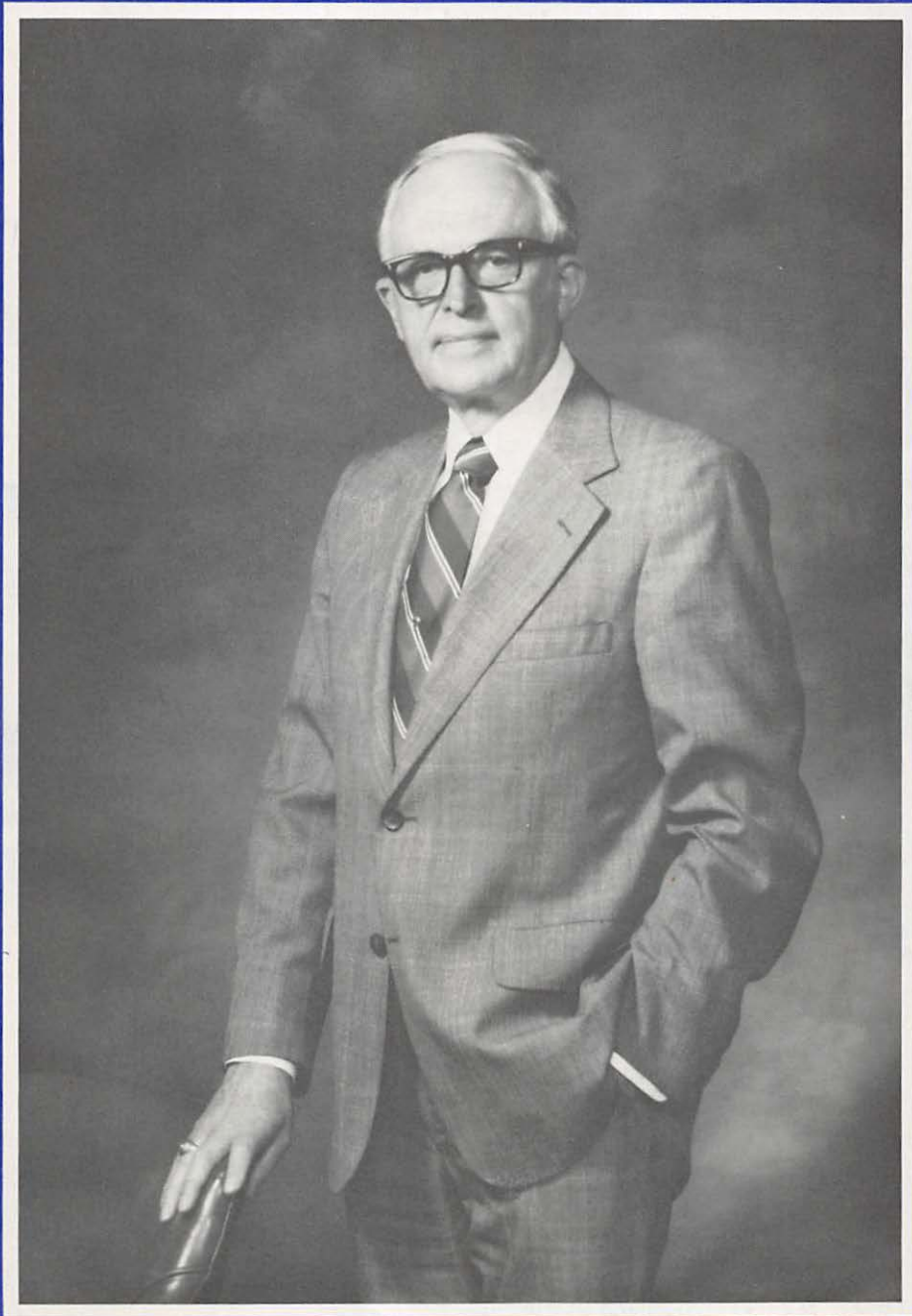
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THE GUILD PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It was a good convention and good things happened, thanks to the efforts of many, many Guild members.

It is my hope that those of you who attended the convention are still "glowing" strong with all the excitement and enthusiasm that was born that weekend.

For those of you who were unable to attend the convention, won't you please take time to read through the convention minutes and my report to catch a breath of the feeling that permeated the entire weekend at Valpo.

Some of the happenings during the business session included the welcoming of two new chapters into membership, increasing the dues and Guild Special, introducing a new Celebration Card, designating the 1977 Calendar funds and resolving to increase the four existing scholarships through profits from Cookbook Volume II. So many positive, beneficial and exciting resolutions presented—and all adopted enthusiastically and with a tone of honest support.

The convention extras—the bazaar, the opening service, the banners, Friday night buffet and musical concert in the chapel, the banquet and decorations, the Sunday morning worship service—all added more positive feelings to the already good things that were happening during the business session.

And yet there was something even bigger that happened—something bigger and very special. The women of the Guild accepted another special challenge when they adopted the following resolutions:

"Glowing" Strong

Whereas, Dr. Albert G. Huegli is retiring as President of Valparaiso University;

Whereas, The Valparaiso University Guild wishes to honor Dr. Huegli for his loving dedicated service; and

Whereas, The Guild has been presented with a challenge to raise \$100,000 for the University during the current fiscal year in honor of Dr. Huegli; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Valparaiso University Guild enthusiastically accept the challenge to strive to contribute \$100,000 through all avenues of support, to Valparaiso University during this fiscal year, and

Resolved, That the Guild designate a portion of the Project Fund as a thanksgiving contribution to the Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Huegli Scholarship Fund for Leadership.

Adopted: Friday, September 23, 1977.
and

Whereas, The Art Department of Valparaiso University is in need of classroom and studio space; and

Whereas, Baldwin Hall could meet this need if sanitary and electrical installations were made along with other necessary construction; and

Whereas, The Valparaiso University Guild assembled in Convention September 23-24 has resolved to contribute to the Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Huegli Scholarship Fund for Leadership in honor of Dr. Huegli's years of dedicated service to Valparaiso University, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Valparaiso University Guild designate 80% of the project fund toward the renovation of Baldwin Hall for use by the Art Department, and

Resolved, That the Guild designate the remainder of the project fund as a contribution to the Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Huegli Scholarship Fund for Leadership.

Adopted: Saturday, September 24, 1977.

Dr. and Mrs. Huegli have both expressed their sincere appreciation to the Guild for our desire to honor them in this way. Dr. Huegli explained that the scholarship would be administered under the Office of Financial Aid and would be awarded to incoming freshmen who have displayed strong leadership qualities throughout their high school years.

We have a plan for this year and we have a goal in sight but how do we get from here to there? Let's go step by step.

If you, as a chapter member or president, can answer "yes" to all of these questions, you are well on your way to being a big part of a chapter that is going to be instrumental in helping the Guild reach its goal of \$100,000.

Step 1: Please check the boxes below to match your answers:

Yes No

CHAPTER PRESIDENT

- ☐ ☐ Have you given a convention report to your members?
- ☐ ☐ Have you met and discussed with your Board plans for increased efforts in all areas?
- ☐ ☐ Will you check with all members to make sure they received a November *Bulletin*?
- ☐ ☐ Do you have a sufficient supply of Guild brochures, Celebration Cards, Puzzles, Cookbooks, Calendars and Memorial Cards?
- ☐ ☐ Do you have a good share of your membership involved in the responsibilities of your chapter?

Yes No

CHAPTER MEMBER

- ☐ ☐ Do you understand the goals for the challenge?
- ☐ ☐ Will you make an attempt to give extra of your time, talents and treasures?
- ☐ ☐ Can your chapter count on you to recruit a new member?
- ☐ ☐ Have you paid your dues for this current fiscal year?
- ☐ ☐ Does your chapter handbook have your correct name, address and phone number listed?
- ☐ ☐ Have you volunteered to help your president meet the chapter's responsibilities for this year?
- ☐ ☐ Are you excited about this challenge and willing to accept this way of honoring Dr. Huegli?

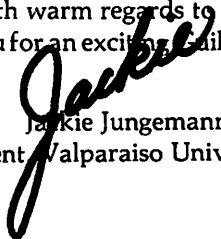
Step 2: Examine your contributions from last year and increase your goals in giving in all categories for this year.

Step 3: Discuss with members various ways in which this year's program can be altered or increased to meet these new higher goals in giving.

Step 4: After you have finished reading the November Guild *Bulletin*, call another member of your chapter and begin to put into action these steps.

And what will reaching this goal mean for Valparaiso University, Dr. Huegli and the Guild? For Valpo and the Art Department, it will mean additional funds to use for the rejuvenation of Baldwin Hall, located on old campus and the future home for art classes, studios and workshops. For Dr. and Mrs. Huegli, a contribution to the Scholarship Fund for Leadership in their name and an opportunity for the University to extend additional scholarships to deserving incoming students. And for the Guild, a catalyst, a charge, a surge as we strive to achieve this goal and next September a feeling of togetherness, accomplishment and satisfaction that we were equal to the challenge.

With warm regards to each of you for an exciting Guild year.


Jackie Jungemann
President, Valparaiso University Guild



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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 17, 1977

Mrs. John Jungemann
President
Valparaiso University Guild
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Dear Jackie:

The Guild continually amazes me in trying to exceed its own best efforts. That happened again at the recent convention when the Guild resolved to increase its annual goal by fifty percent.

It was a great act of courage and of generosity. Without hesitation the members lifted their sights, knowing full well how much additional work would be required of them. They recognized the growing needs of the University and responded out of the goodness of their hearts. When the Guild gives, it is always "a good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over," even as the Lord gives His gifts with lavish hand.

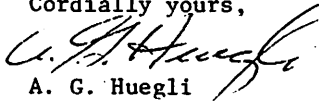
This time Rae and I are the beneficiaries of some of the Guild's generosity. In providing substantially out of the project fund during the coming year for the Scholarship for Leadership named after us, the Guild has done us a great honor. No gift could have been more meaningful or more appreciated. It will provide in perpetuity for the assistance of students who show promise of leadership, thereby fulfilling some of the dreams and hopes we have for this University. We are most grateful for this kindness.

The Guild is to be commended for moving forward vigorously to higher goals and new achievements. The spirit and dedication of the Guild members cannot help but give us all a lift and spur us into greater endeavors for the University. The success of our joint efforts cannot help but be assured.

Once when our Lord talked about generosity, He said: "The measure you give will be the measure you get back." He outgave us all upon a Cross and still is not through giving. I am confident the gifts of the Guild to the University and its young people will bring back a rich blessing on all its members.

Please convey my special greetings and good wishes to the Guild, whom I shall always hold in affectionate esteem.

Cordially yours,


A. G. Huegli
President

AGH/ec
cc: Mrs. Nagel

THE HUEGLI YEARS



Four presidents and two acting presidents have served Valparaiso University since the Lutheran University Association purchased it in 1925. Each one has made a unique and essential contribution to the ongoing life and development of the University. Each one has left the indelible impress of his own convictions, his own faith, his own dreams, his own style on the University.

The years since 1968 have been unquestionably the Huegli years. Sneered at by some, hated by a few, enormously respected by many inside the University and beyond it in the church and the academic world, Dr. Huegli was called to succeed one of the legendary figures of American churchmanship and academic leadership. To make matters worse, the call came at a time when campuses all over the country were restless and building up to the eruptions which came a year or two later.

It would have been a notable achievement if Dr. Huegli had merely steered the University (as he did) through this time of troubles and then retired, as so many other presidents did, to less strenuous activities. But he was able to look beyond the immediate turmoil to possibilities which men and women of stout faith and tough minds could, under God's blessing, bring to fulfillment.

by John H. Strietelmeier

Vice President for Academic Affairs

There had been neither the time nor the resources, during the post-war period of growth and diversification, to consolidate and undergird the great achievements of those years. To this task Dr. Huegli addressed himself resolutely. The budget was brought under control, the longest fund raising effort in the University's history ("Forward to the Eighties") was launched and successfully pursued to its mid-point goal, the endowment was increased ten-fold in eight years—singular accomplishments in a decade which was marked nationally by a growing disenchantment with higher education and a drying-up of government and foundation subsidy.

But the Huegli years have not been merely a time of consolidation. On the physical side, buildings projected by the Kretzmann administration were completed and, in addition, five major new projects were undertaken and completed: Dickmeyer Hall, LeBien Hall, the Medical Center, the Klingsick Addition to Neils Science Center, and the Clara and Spencer Werner Addition to Wesemann Hall. Academically, there has been a thorough-going rewriting of the curriculum and a concentrated effort to recruit a strong faculty. Administratively there has been a rationalization and democratization of governance both at the University and departmental level that would not have seemed possible a decade ago.

Most important, perhaps, the Huegli years have coincided with a period of intense and often bitter controversy in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. In this tragic situation, Dr. Huegli has been a voice of calm, of reason, and of sanity—a teacher who has helped both the University and the church to understand as perhaps never before what a university is and is not, and what, under God's grace, Valparaiso University might yet become.



DR. AND MRS. A. G. HUEGLI

THE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST FAMILY

by BETSY NAGEL



The Hueglis came to Valparaiso from River Forest in 1961. Actually, their daughter Karen didn't move down from Concordia with them, for she was completing her nursing course at Northwestern University Medical Center. But Jon, their son, did come to finish his senior year at Valparaiso High School and then go on for the next four years as a student here at Valpo. Dr. Huegli, of course, came to accept his position as the new Vice President for Academic Affairs and Rae, his wife, left her busy life of career woman (she was Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager for a large and well-known Oak Park department store) and a full round of volunteer work in the Village Manager Association, the League of Women Voters and with the Concordia College Faculty Women's Club (of which she was president that year) to set about making a new home for her family in the section of Valparaiso called Forest Park.

Twenty years before that, when Professor Huegli had arrived at River Forest after two years as Assistant Professor at St. John's College in Kansas, he and Rae—just married—decided then, too, to live "off campus." Although not unusual at Valpo, this was certainly a "first" for synodical faculty members at River Forest at that time. And it was probably a symbol, too, of the new openness, expanding interests, broadening acquaintances and new ideas which Dr. Huegli was to bring to River Forest over the next twenty-one years.

Certainly Dr. Huegli was of the Missouri Synod church family—for it was his grandfather who served for 43 years as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit (where Dr. Huegli, himself, served as vicar before his graduation from Concordia Seminary in 1936). But his own father was a medical doctor and his and Rae's experiences were wide and reached beyond those of a good many. So at River Forest they brought into the college community fresh ideas, new friends, broader interests: a play reading group—still active after all of these years; a gourmet cooking group begun by Rae; dips into the Chicago scene to discover new jazz and recording artists. As a professor of history and government it was natural, too, for Dr. Huegli to take an interest in local government; he was elected a member of the City Council in Oak Park for four years before coming to Valpo.

But for eleven years, from 1944 (the year in which he earned his Ph.D. in Government from Northwestern University) until 1955, Dr. Huegli served the college as both Professor of History and Political Science and Dean of Students. And it was here that he really was a pioneer for the Missouri Synod with new ideas for student life and organization. The form of internal government by which the students at River Forest govern themselves even to this day was instituted by Dr. Huegli. He started things. He involved students in a new and creative way. His goal was to lead students to lead themselves.

His son Jon remembers a home filled with students many an evening. He and his sister Karen had the chance to grow, too—along with the

students—because of these chances to meet and talk with the interesting and well-known guests who were often in their home. And it is amazing the number of River Forest students from these years who have since become leaders in their own fields and interesting and well-known people themselves. For the Huegli home was a great place for students to come to and to grow—and also a great place for children to come from and to grow up.

Jon tells, too, of a rather easy, unpressured childhood with no particular strains or tensions. There was an easy relationship with a freedom to develop one's own interests, to become one's real self—again not a "first" at River Forest, but nevertheless a way of promoting initiative and inquiry much more common in today's families than it was thirty years ago. So throughout their Grace Lutheran school years and those at Walther High, Karen and Jon were encouraged to embrace this very real openness towards new and engaging ideas. These family qualities the Hueglis brought with them to Valparaiso.



Photograph by Deborah Karstens

President Huegli with Todd Helming and Cindy Hermance at the student-faculty barbecue, September, 1977.

For after serving as Dean of Students for eleven years, Dr. Huegli became, first, Academic Dean at River Forest, a position which he held for another six years, and then, in 1961, the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Valpo.

So the Hueglis made Valparaiso their home.

Jon went first to the high school and then to the University where he majored in speech and drama. He met Barbara Moellering from Fort Wayne and they were married after they graduated in 1966. Now the possessor of his own Ph.D., Jon serves as an Internal Management Consultant in

Detroit and has two children, Jeffrey, 8, and Sara, 6.

Karen finished her nurse's training at Northwestern in 1962 and in 1963 married a physician, Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Buethe, Jr. They, too, have two children, Kimberly, 12, and Robert, 10.

Rae first completed their Forest Park home and then worked for three years as an interior decorator for a local firm. When Dr. Huegli became President Huegli in 1968, she too, that year, was a President Huegli—president of the Porter Memorial Hospital Guild.

Much of the life of Dr. Huegli during those first years—as well as in the Huegli presidential years—we know a good deal about, because his planning, his ideas, his faculty and administrative appointments and his particular capabilities have been woven into everything that most of us think of as Valpo during this time. But as always, there has been a large openness to the needs of the Church and of other colleges and universities. For six years Dr. Huegli served on the Board for Higher Education of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; for two years he was its Chairman. He has served as President of the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America, as Vice President of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana and as President of the Associated Colleges of Indiana. In 1964 he was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree from Concordia College, River Forest and in 1968, an honorary D.D. degree from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

And now, next August, Dr. Huegli will retire as our University's president. The Hueglis will move once again. And this time, too, they will live "off campus." And we shall miss them. But we shall ever be thankful for all that they have meant to this University—to the students and to the faculty and to the administration. And we shall ever be thankful for all that they have meant to the Guild.

In the years ahead, as the University continues to bring about many of the hopes and dreams of these Huegli years, we know that the Hueglis themselves will continue to share with all those around them, and with their own children and their children's children, the qualities of openness, frank inquiry and leadership which have always been such a real part of our First Family.

May God continue to keep them in His care.

CARING FOR ART IN A CARING COMMUNITY

by RICHARD H. W. BRAUER

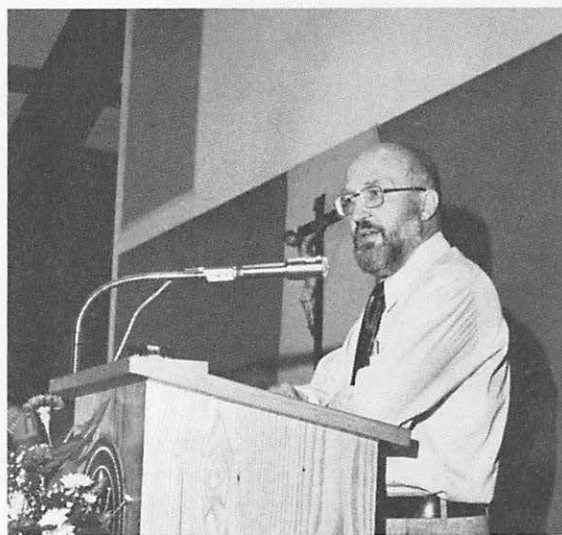
Attractive to me is the image of Valparaiso University as a caring community, as a community that cares deeply about serious fields of human learning, as a community whose teachers care deeply that each of their students learns well, as a community that cares deeply about the Lutheran Christian commitment and traditions.

I believe that Valparaiso University is growing more and more into such a community, and that the field of art is one of those age-old human activities for which the University has begun seriously to care. Though some would dismiss this field as a lighthearted frill, more realize that art often speaks with great power at high levels of seriousness.

Let me try to explain something of art's power and seriousness by analyzing this truism: An encounter with a work of art can provide an experience of beauty and truth. "Experience" here should be understood to mean an encounter which engages a person's whole being, unifying his senses, feelings and thinking about an aspect of life. A sign at an art fair said this simply from the artist's point of view: "A laborer works with his hands; a craftsman works with his hands and his head; an artist works with his hands, his head and his heart."

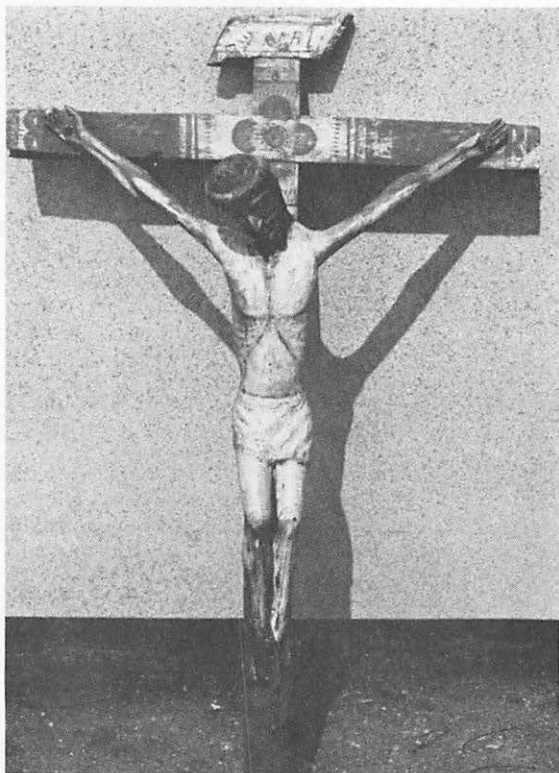
"Experience of beauty" should be understood to mean having one's whole being brought into an order that is more than ordinary, that is in fact inspiring and is a foretaste of a better, heavenly world. In other words, an "experience of beauty" teaches quality and suggests that life is ultimately good.

On the other hand, an "experience of truth" brings one's whole being into a heightened awareness of the way life is, its matter-of-factness, its mystery, its pressing issues. This "experience



A member of the Valparaiso University faculty since 1961, Professor Richard H. W. Brauer is a graduate of the Institute of Design of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. He is Director of the University Art Galleries and Collections, has served as a judge at various midwest art exhibitions and is presently format designer and art director of The Cresset and Stained Glass magazines.

of truth" calls upon the student to bring to bear his learning, to connect disciplines separated in the curriculum. For instance, the New Mexican Santos crucifix (recently purchased for the University Art Collection) can provoke not only emotional and aesthetic responses to its sad beauty, but also intellectual responses to its theological, historical and geographical aspects.



Jose Aragon, "Painted Crucifix," c. 1830, in the University's Art Collection.

Very briefly, therefore, Valparaiso University cares about art because art is a fundamental tool for integrating and exploring life. The contemporary artist, Claes Oldenburg, once wrote that art is like the cane of a blind man tap, tap, tapping to find out what the world is like. Most of us can learn to use that cane. All we need is some guidance in studying, in looking and in making.

Guidance in art at Valparaiso University comes to students primarily in three ways: (1) through the design of the campus, its buildings and its building interiors and furnishings (in many ways exceptionally fine); (2) through the University Art Galleries and Collections, which conduct about 15 campus-wide art exhibits and events per year and care for a permanent collection of 700

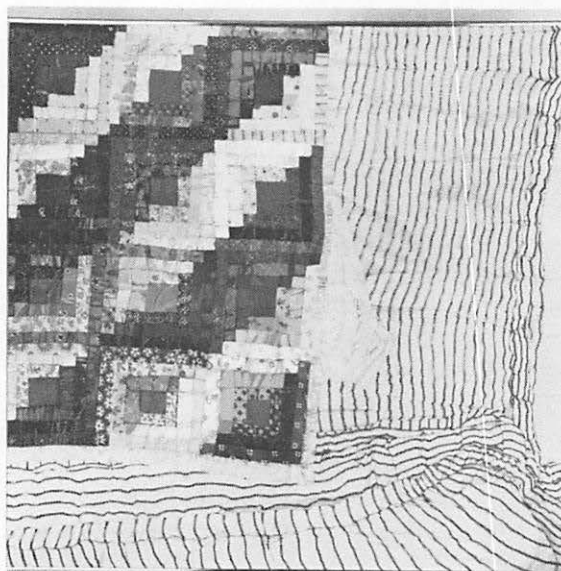
items worth \$500,000; and (3) through the course offerings of the department of art.

The department of art was established in 1958, employing one full-time teacher and one part-time teacher. Presently the department employs five full-time and three part-time teachers. Besides caring deeply about the progress of their students, all instructors are practicing artists in various fields of art.

Professor Richard R. Caemmerer, Jr., chairman of the department, is a liturgical designer who teaches art history, art appreciation, painting and drawing. Professor Frederick L. Frey teaches sculpture, drawing and design and concerns himself with the creation of environmental sculpture. Professor George Strimbu teaches photography and design.

Mr. William A. DeHoff, a VU art department alumnus, teaches printmaking, painting, drawing and art history. I free lance in the field of graphic design and teach courses in graphic design and art appreciation and serve as Director of the University Art Galleries and Collections as well. As part-time instructors, Bonnie deHoff teaches art education; Tom Barnes teaches ceramics, and Nancy Searles teaches weaving.

Since all students in the College of Arts and Sciences are required to take one course in literature or the fine arts, and since many students throughout the University want to learn something about art



Pamela Redick (VU '69), "Bed," acrylic on canvas, 1975, in the Sloan Collection.

before they graduate, many of them elect art courses. The artist-teachers described above have helped many students grow significantly in their skills of art appreciation and creation and in their knowledge of art treasures of the past and present.

But the step from school art work to professional art work is still, for many, a cruel giant step; a step too often filled with painful inadequacies. If we truly care for art majors who want to prepare themselves for professional art careers, we need to try constantly to improve our teaching, our curriculum and our facilities.

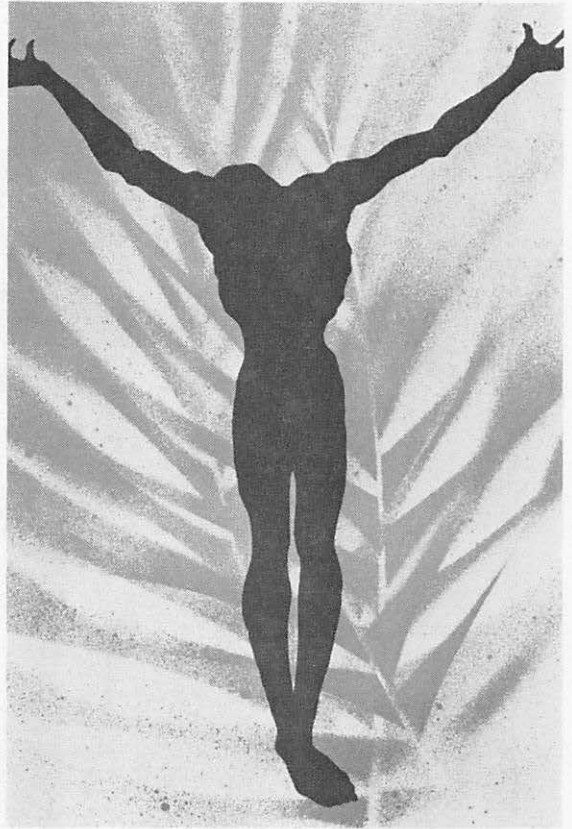
Since the department of art's beginning in 1958, its facilities have grown from the single all-purpose studio in Kroencke Hall to the present six somewhat specialized studios improvised in the basement of Lembke Hall, in the back bays of Art-Music building (the old engineering building) and in three former classrooms in Heimlich Hall on old campus. Unfortunately, some of these facilities now barely provide basic shelter, barely facilitate the practice of art and therefore tend to discourage current and prospective art students from continuing at or coming to Valparaiso University.

Finally, the administrative office and slide library of the art department are housed at still another place on campus. Bringing all these activities together into one coordinated art teaching facility will provide the program for teaching art at Valparaiso University with a clear identity, as well as with necessary tools.

The danger of isolating the art student from the rest of the University is mitigated by the fact that the student must take non-art classes elsewhere on campus and by the fact that participation in the larger life of the university offers art opportunities as effective in their own way as those inside the art classroom. Student publications such as *The Torch*, *The Lighter* and *The Beacon* need layout, lettering and illustrating artists. Art exhibits, concerts and stage plays need announcements, programs and calendars. Agencies such as the Guild need convention backdrops and Cookbook designs and illustrations. And, of course, the Chapel of Resurrection always can use the services of student artists to make banners, design worship guide covers and plan and execute visual materials for special services and seasons.

There is one more motivating idea for providing guidance in art at Valparaiso University. Most of us here care deeply about the Lutheran-Christian

commitment and traditions. That kind of caring encourages us to find opportunities on campus for students to use their art to express Christian themes.



Chapel bulletin cover designed by Wendy Brusick, Valpo art major.

If art has the power to integrate and explore life, it has the power to do that for *Christian* life as well. Christians long to find images that clarify their Christian experience, that help them to realize more fully the presence of God in their matter-of-fact life, that sharpen their awareness of evil, that lift their whole being to redemptive hope in Christ and to assurances of eternal life with God. We need artists exploring such themes and Christians capable of entering into and being enriched by such art. Perhaps Valparaiso University can make a contribution in these directions.

That the Guild is part of the caring community that is Valparaiso University I've known and admired for a long time. That it now has begun to care for art at Valparaiso University in such a major way has deeply cheered the hearts of all the art staff and students. God bless you.



...WITH THE GUILD'S NEW PROJECT

President A. G. Huegli and Vice President for Business Affairs Fred W. Kruger were interviewed by Lee Kleinhans on the significance of the Guild's new project, the renovation of Baldwin Hall for use by the art department.

Guild women want to do something worthwhile, not necessarily something fancy. But they need to understand the urgency for what they're doing. What facilities does the art department have now? Why do they need new ones?

President Huegli: The art department has been very much neglected in the facilities which are presently provided for it. In the last few years the art department has had an increase in the number of its students, and the pressure has become more severe on even the facilities it has. These include part of the Art-Music building, Heimlich Hall, and part of Lembke Hall basement.

Why is Baldwin Hall your choice and why not, say, Heimlich, where you already have some art classes?

Vice President Kruger: Baldwin has some 21,000 square feet. It is much larger than Heimlich, much more structurally sound, much larger than any other building on the old campus except Lembke Hall. It also has facilities in it, in terms of structure and utilities, that make it much more adaptable for laboratory work in art than any other building.

For example, the physics department was once located in the first floor or English basement part of Baldwin Hall on a very substantial concrete floor slab. That type of space is needed for certain art programs such as ceramics, where there's heavy kiln work. There's also sculpture that necessitates a sizable load-bearing floor. Baldwin also has a natural gas supply for the kilns, and it has a much more pleasant entrance than Heimlich.

The name Baldwin Hall means nothing to me. Which building is it?

Vice President Kruger: We used to call it Science Hall, and Heimlich was called the Biology building. Long before that it was the pharmacy school building.

President Huegli: It is the red brick building next to where Student Bridge used to be.

When was it built?

President Huegli: In 1900.

What is it used for now?

Vice President Kruger: It's used for storage.

What will Guild dollars do for Baldwin?

President Huegli: While structurally sound, the building needs a number of facilities that are not presently in it or are in need of replacement.

Vice President Kruger: It needs restroom facilities. This would be priority number one—to put two restrooms on either side of the first floor staircase. We would need to repair the roof and to continue mainly with cosmetic type refurbishing: light fixtures, painting, floor covering.

The Guild money will do these things we've just been talking about. It won't do the complete remodeling that is necessary to make it habitable for the art department.

Where will you get the money for that?

President Huegli: Some of it may come from government funds which may be made available for the remodeling and rehabilitation of existing old buildings on campuses on a matching basis with funds the University puts up. Other funds will still have to be raised by the University.

What time schedule do you have in mind?

Vice President Kruger: The move almost has to be made during summer so as not to disrupt classes. It would be my hope that the art department could move into the building, at least to some extent, by the beginning of the next school year, September, 1978.

Our first goal will be to try to get the studio spaces together which are scattered around campus. There is really need for only one classroom in the normal sense, for art history and appreciation. Christ College facilities are being used for that purpose now.

I think it should be mentioned that the initiative the Guild has taken to help us remodel Baldwin Hall is really a long awaited step to rejuvenate the old campus, the use of it, the appearance of it. We have been talking at great length about the future of the old campus. This is the beginning of the rehabilitation. This is the thing that will get us rolling toward an eventual final plan for the old campus.

by the facilities we presently have. We do get a number of them who come anyway because of the faculty. More adequate facilities would make it easier to attract students.

Our concern here is that we want the art department to become adequately housed. That also says something with reference to the nature of the University. We like to believe that we emphasize the liberal arts. In addition to the



Though Student Bridge is gone, life can return to the old campus.

You have a dream for that, don't you, President Huegli?

President Huegli: Yes. It is our hope that the old campus can become a cultural and performing arts center, which will serve the community as well as the University and provide the focus for much of community and campus activity that relates to the fine arts.

Guild women are interested and active in admissions. How will this move affect admissions? Are we losing art students now? Will we attract more students?

President Huegli: There is no question that students who are interested in art would now be discouraged

humanities and English and social sciences, art and music play important parts in a liberal arts education.

I've found in the years I've been here that we generally don't move in new directions at the University unless we are pushed to do so by something that is practical and will get us started. This project which the Guild is undertaking is in a way a kind of reminder of something we should be doing anyway. I think the idea is probably as important as the money itself. As we've found out in the past, once we start, somehow the Lord opens up new channels, and we're able to develop the resources that are required to complete the task.

A TIME FOR GREAT THINGS

State of the University Address

The theme of this convention has to do with time. It can be summed up in the Preacher's words (Ecc. 3,1): "Everything that happens in this world happens at the time God chooses." (*Good News Bible*) It is after all God who governs the world and directs our destinies.

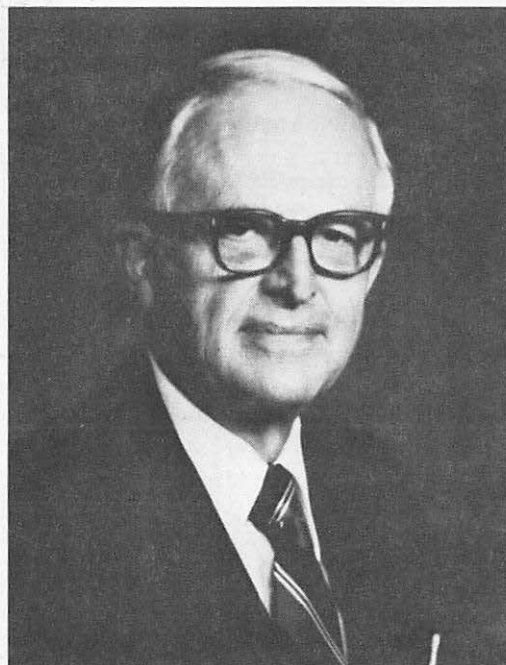
The author Cervantes points up the appropriateness of certain times for certain things. He says: "There is a time for some things and a time for all things; a time for great things and a time for small things." I would like to think that here at Valparaiso University we now have "a time for great things." There are problems confronting us, of course, but we have before us also some opportunities to move toward greatness. My message to you today therefore is one that Isaiah gave to the people of Israel many centuries ago (Is. 54,2): "Make the tent you live in larger; lengthen the ropes and strengthen the pegs."

For those who have done some camping, the picture is a familiar one. When you want to enlarge a tent, you need to stretch out the ropes that hold it up and make them longer. Then you must make sure that the pegs to which the ropes are attached are made firmer and stronger.

A LARGER TENT

The University has surely been "enlarging" the scope of its activities and lengthening its outreach. We have been experiencing growth in numbers, adding to our physical plant and developing our services.

The enrollment has shown a fine increase this fall. We have 1134 new freshmen and transfer students, 113 more than last year. The College of Arts and Sciences, after several years of declining enrollments, gained substantially. So did the



President A. G. Huegli

College of Business Administration and the College of Nursing. We now serve 3726 full-time day students, 189 more than in 1976. Over all, including part-time, evening and graduate students, the enrollment is 4484, which is 99 more than last year.

I am glad to report that despite national trends to the contrary, the number of our new freshmen is up 15.9%, and our freshman applicants were up 26.7%. This remarkable record can be attributed to the excellent work of our Admissions Office, but also to the efforts of many Guild members and friends who personally helped to acquaint prospective students with the University. Incidentally, the quality of the new students remains high, and their attitude toward the University is unusually enthusiastic. They are already at work raising money for their class gift!

LONGER CORDS

"Lengthening the cords" at Valparaiso certainly our new facilities. The dormitories are crowded, but everybody is housed, even if we had to rent the third floor of Deaconess Hall to achieve it. The instructional computer which the Guild helped us purchase is being put to good use by as many as 300 students a day. Since the last convention of the Guild, we dedicated the Clara and Spencer

Werner Addition to the School of Law building. A new building for the College of Business Administration is under construction. The Vale Day School building has been acquired for journalism. New driveways, an ice-skating rink, and a new bowling alley in the Union have been provided. We are studying the old buildings on West Campus to see how they might be renovated for use and have specific plans for the rehabilitation of Baldwin Hall for the Art Department when funds are available.

"Lengthening the cords" at Valparaiso certainly includes the varieties of services we seek to offer. Each fall, for example, we have a national conference on campus of significance to the Church as well as to the University. This fall, October 19-22, some 300 theologians and laymen will be here for a conference on "Confession and Congregation," an analysis of the application of the Formula of Concord to our times. The conference will be co-sponsored by the University and the Lutheran Council in the U. S. A., and is funded by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Other conferences to be held this year include the Liturgical Institute, the Conference of the Society for Worship, Music, and the Arts, and the Lutheran Human Relations Association annual conference. The Center for the Study of Campus Ministry and the Center for Church Vocations continue their important work on our campus.

In another service, the University is intensifying its placement and career counseling. Our record for placement of graduates last summer was excellent. Most of those who sought positions in business or industry through the Placement Office found jobs. Fourteen 1977 graduates are attending the seminaries in St. Louis, Seminex, or Fort Wayne. Twenty-one graduates are teaching in Lutheran elementary or secondary schools and colleges. About 34% of the graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences are going on to postgraduate or professional programs. The 1977 graduates will be working or studying in 30 states and three foreign countries.

We are well aware of the tightening job market for college graduates, and we therefore put increasing emphasis on assistance to students in outlining their academic programs toward careers. Academic advising by faculty has been improved. The Placement Office and the Counseling Center have been augmenting their programs of career orientation.

There is a general feeling of progress on the campus. The forward momentum is supplemented by a seriousness of purpose on the part of the students and a reexamination of the teaching and learning processes by the faculty. There is more interest in spiritual concerns than in several years. In the student personnel area the sense of reaching out to individuals is very real.

STRONGER PEGS

"Strengthen the pegs." Any time a tent is enlarged and the ropes get longer, the pegs need to be more firmly fixed. The University cannot stand still. Growth, whether external or internal, is part of its vitality. But we cannot grow or stretch our services unless we have to some extent secured the footings and foundations of our programs.

For this purpose we must continue to provide the needed resources. Fortunately, our fiscal year ended July 1, 1977, with a surplus—very small, to be sure, but nevertheless a surplus. Meanwhile the Forward to the Eighties campaign reached the end of Phase I ahead of its projected goal. With the beginning of Phase II, we have about \$10,000,000 left to gather to achieve the \$28,150,000 objective we had set for ourselves by 1980.

The Guild will recall that the purposes of the drive are fourfold: current operations, the addition to the Law School and the Academic Center (including the College of Business Administration and an Administration building), building renovation and rehabilitation, and increased endowment. The Guild has contributed substantially to the campaign already. I would urge the members to secure the support of friends especially for the endowment in the form of scholarships and endowed chairs.

A second area which needs increasing strength is the development of a broad and loyal constituency. The problem of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the formation of the AELC have not made our task easier. In my report to the faculty this fall, I outlined the developments which have taken place, defined again the stand taken by the Board of Directors, and urged the faculty to give thought to making the nature and role of the University better understood in the Synod.

We have the assurance of the leadership of the Synod that we should proceed as we have in the

past, including our annual efforts on Valpo Sunday and our recruitment of students. The individual Guild members can do much to tell our story in local congregations and build up support among our friends.

And the University does indeed have many friends! Our living alumni number over 27,000. The Board of Directors, the University Council, the Guild, the Parents' Council—all these represent vast sources of support and good will. The community in which we live has time and again demonstrated its great interest in the University. Wherever you go, you will find friends of Valparaiso University. We cherish them. We want to keep their friendship. We want to add to their numbers.

"Strengthening the pegs" involves continuing self examination. This is an advantage of periodic review visits by accrediting agencies. We have several such visits coming up this school year. To get ready for them, we engage in very thorough self studies. These analyses help us not only prepare for the official visitors but look ahead to our long range future.

I believe the future prospects of the University are excellent, provided we retain a clear vision of what we are and can become. We have great potential as an academic institution. We are continually trying to find ways of providing Christian insight we regard as fundamental to our mission. Above all, we have confidence in the grace of God and in His blessing for strength in our important endeavors.

The late Wernher von Braun, father of the rocket age, once said: "It is time now to go beyond our narrow little earth. We have the means; all we need is the will to do it." It is time for us at Valparaiso to do great things for this University. But time does not stand still. As Anatole France put it: "The time God allots to each one of us is like a precious tissue which we can embroider as best we know how."

What kind of pattern shall we make of time in our individual lives? What kind of pattern shall we make as God's people working together? With God's blessing we can do that with our hours and years which will be truly lasting and worthwhile. And the investment of our time and energy for the young people at this University can be our contribution to its greatness measured in terms of its significant service.

Lydia Steege Ohlson: Honorary Alumna



Lydia Steege Ohlson of New Britain, Connecticut, became an Honorary Alumna of the University in special ceremonies during the worship service in the Chapel of the Resurrection on October 9, 1977.

Honorary alumni status is conferred on those who have not attended Valparaiso University but who, in the opinion of the Alumni Association, exemplify the ideals and achievements of the University. The award is traditionally made during Homecoming weekend.

In conferring this honor on Lydia Steege Ohlson, the University recognizes a long life of dedication to the church, the University and the Guild.

Lydia has been active in Guild work for many years and is presently serving her second term as president of the Nutmeg State Chapter, which she has also served as vice president, membership chairman and person to person chairman. Her chapter was one of three to participate in the pilot program in student procurement, begun in 1962, and Lydia has chaired its committee since its inception.

Always active in the church, Lydia holds office in the sanctuary choir, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and the Lutheran Laymen's League.

Born in Clinton, Iowa, reared in a parsonage, Lydia has lived in Connecticut since the age of eight. Educated in parochial schools and business college, she has been a bookkeeper for many years. She is the widow of Frank A. Ohlson.

Lydia's priorities are obvious in the way in which she frequently signs her letters: "Yours for Christ and Valpo."

THE REPORT OF THE GUILD PRESIDENT

A Year of Challenge

JACKIE JUNGEMANN

You are a beautiful sight! Happy smiles—eyes filled with excitement—many new faces—colorful banners. Isn't it a picture to behold? Welcome to the Valparaiso University Guild's 46th convention and thank you for making the effort to come and be a part of this exciting weekend.

In last November's Guild *Bulletin*, I wrote to all of you that what would be written in the Guild history about this past year would depend on each member's willingness to give. It is a joy to say that this past year has been filled with many firsts, many challenges and an enormous amount of cooperation between chapters, members and the national organization.

Within days after the convention last year, Betsy Nagel and I began the first of many travels. There were times when suitcases didn't even get unpacked, families had to open another can of pork and beans and we were off again in another direction making new contacts and new friends for Valpo. Betsy, the officers and area directors made a total of 110 visits to chapters during the past fiscal year, not to mention the University Board of Directors meetings, state unit meetings and exploratory visits to develop new chapters. Chita Easton, our financial consultant, advisor and treasurer, informed me that many of the chapters which had been visited this past year hit an all time high in giving going as far back in the records as the early '60s. If there is any valid correlation between chapter visitations and giving—then we will keep our suitcases packed and stock up on frozen TV dinners and pork and beans and be ready for your invitations.

Our visits to the three state unit meetings were enlightening and productive. A special word of congratulations and appreciation to Marilyn



Krueger, Wisconsin, Lorraine Ortwein, Michigan, and Mary Ann Whited, Indiana, and their state unit officers who all made their state unit meetings a very positive experience for the Guild and Valpo and very worth the time and effort to attend.

As chapters and as presidents of chapters you were asked for assistance and advice throughout the year. In October you were asked to solicit help for VU Sunday and to forward the names of your members' pastors to the office of the executive director. The November *Bulletin* included a request from me for each chapter to do something special this year, and at the February Council

meeting many chapters shared with us their "something special" activity.

A call went out for recipes for Cookbook Volume II, and from the response we are confident that Volume II will also be a best seller. Another request at the Executive Council meeting was to share and discuss among your membership the pros and cons of a possible dues increase, and again your response to this was very gratifying. The state of Wisconsin challenged each chapter to bring someone to convention who had never been to a Guild convention before. This afternoon we will see how many first-timers we have!

The area directors sent out their annual questionnaire; Marian Temme communicated with many chapters in order to up-date our files and throughout the year chapters demonstrated a willingness to respond and give assistance when called upon. This is a strong indication that you have appreciated the opportunity to take part and do your share, and the Board is very grateful for your cooperation.

This past year also found us involved in some firsts. The Guild *Bulletin* was mailed to our pastors and the VU faculty for the first time, and reports indicated that it was well received. We have a new standing committee, the VU Sunday Committee, and a managing editor for the *Bulletin*; more firsts. The Executive Council meeting was extended into Saturday afternoon. That too was a first and because of your response, a last—and that is good, too. The quarterly newsletter, which is sent to all chapter presidents and contains many messages of information from the standing committee chairmen, officers and executive director, is a new way of communicating on a more frequent basis with all chapters.

This past year saw us contribute to the University as a Guild in five areas:

NATIONAL DUES	\$ 9,508.50
(Current VU Operating Fund)	
GUILD SPECIAL	645.00
(Desks/Typewriter—Overseas Programs)	
CALENDAR	2,664.47
(To be decided at this convention)	
COOKBOOK VOL. I	4,523.97
(Scholarship Fund)	
PROJECT	49,304.01
(Computer terminals for instructional use at VU)	
TOTAL	\$66,645.95

A number of women have asked about the relationship of Guild dues and LUA membership, and I thought it appropriate to say just a few words of explanation at this time. The LUA, Lutheran University Association, is the association which owns the University. It is managed by a self-perpetuating Board of Directors. For many years LUA dues for membership were \$5.00 per year and anyone who gave \$5.00 to the University (including those who sent in \$5.00 for Guild dues) was considered a voting member of LUA. Then in 1975 the bylaws of LUA were revised to state that the fee for regular membership in LUA is \$10.00 or more per year and also that with payment of \$10.00 or more no longer comes the automatic right to vote.

Article I, Section 3 of the LUA bylaws states:

Every person who has executed and filed with the Association a written application for membership in the Association and has paid the regular membership fee for the immediately preceding calendar year shall be admitted to membership in the Association and shall be entitled to vote at all meetings of the members of the Association . . .

Therefore, the payment of Guild dues is in no way connected to membership in LUA and anyone interested in becoming an LUA member must apply directly to the University and file a written request. It is hoped that this information will be helpful in clarifying the situation in question.

Perhaps the most appropriate title for a summary of this past year of Guild activities and efforts could be *A YEAR OF CHALLENGE*.

But the challenge isn't over. There are many new things to come, many new possibilities waiting for us on the horizon if we will only reach out and touch them.

We are happy to announce that this year for the first time we will solicit requests from department heads and deans for the money collected for the Guild Special. They will have an opportunity to submit a request for a special need in their department or area of work, the request for funds being within the financial limits of the Guild Special monies. These requests will be examined by the Board of Directors and then presented to the Executive Council for a decision. We are hopeful that the faculty will enjoy this new opportunity for a chance at something that is needed.

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The Report of the Executive Director

AS WE CELEBRATE THE YEAR

This first feel of Fall—or Christmas and Easter, New Year's Day and Memorial Day, the Fourth, a birthday, an anniversary, a college commencement—yes, even a convention (and this is our 46th one!)—all do a special thing to time. Or they seem to. If only for a short moment, they seem to hold it, to stop it. And they seem to place us on a little hill or rise in the road so that often we can take a look around. A Tuesday is a Tuesday and a Friday a Friday—until it's a birthday. And then it becomes a day to celebrate, to set aside, to do something special on—to remember. We take time to look around, all around. And we remember it. And we celebrate it.

Betsy Nagel

In our opening devotion we thought a lot about time, the seasons and the years. And Ecclesiastes, so old, reads almost like so many of the Hallmark greeting cards that we can find at the gift shops. Cards with wisdom about life, or friendship or love. And Ecclesiastes *is* so up to date! And that's, of course, because lives and loves and passions are there, the same—on every Tuesday, every Friday in every year and in every place and in all time. Time, in a way, *is* like a never ending stream . . .

And yet in Jackie's moving address we felt the jerk of time, its push, its need, its urgency, its excitement, its demand for commitment, its need for action. The time of "now"—the specific time of this particular year, this convention, this group of women—this University.

So at convention, then, we are doing two things to time. We are racing with it, planning in it, creating in it. We are looking at the agenda to see what's next, what's next! And yet, at the same time, we are on that rise in the road. We do look around. We do take time—maybe it's even, in a way, taking time out—to look at this year and at our Guild. And we can look at both and be joyful. And we can look at both and celebrate!

For when I was in Colorado and California last fall, and then in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana—when I was in New York, New Jersey, Washington, Maryland, North Carolina and Georgia (all in the last year), I really had some rises in the road. There was excitement and purpose and dedication—and fun—everywhere.



The Convention and Celebration Card theme on a banner made by the Sebawaing Chapter.

There was steady and strengthening commitment to this University and a strong hold on Christ as its center. From women in their 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's, 70's, yes, even 80's. And before Mrs. Eberline died in February, even in the 90's. Service and love are for all seasons.

There was work, there was prayer—there was enthusiasm, increased membership, encouragement—and, at times, there were disappointments, deaths and tiring hands. As in any real life there must be. And there was some confusion and some hurt for us from Dallas. And some great things that have come as a result. But about that you will hear in a moment from President Huegli.

I wish that you could have stood on all of these rises in the road this year *with* me. For you could have met all these women—an inspiring thing in itself—and you could have seen, too, some of the ups and downs in their roads. For Guild life is made up of our thousands of individual lives, of course. And for none of us is the road always downhill or the wind always at our back. And so God continues to give us the faith and strength—and guts—and vision—to carry us on through to the next turning, the next surprise, the next celebration.

If you had stood with me you could have seen a group of women in Boston create a Guild chapter. A parent and an alum asking how, I want to, how? And then getting encouragement, materials, mailings and names from our office—and all sorts of help and inspiration from Marty Mattes, their Area Director, who flew up to Boston to be there for its actual creation. Sending letters out into the blue and finding *new* women who want to plan and work and give of themselves for this school. So everything—the meetings, the fellowship, the friendships, the fun—the working together on projects—the enormous satisfaction of knowing the worth of what they are doing—all these things will be brand spanking new to the Bay State people this year! And yet, for some of you here, and for your chapters, you have continued to make things happen—almost as if you were brand new—for 45 years!

Or if you had stood with me and Michigan's Joan Hofmeister—or if you had been closely concerned as were all of our national officers—you could have seen a group of women in Flint. Two groups in fact. One, who hung on to their purposes, to their Guild and to their University as long as they could. And then had to let their

hand drop. And the second, a brand new group, begun in Flint the very same year. New people, new ideas, a new chapter—with one or two from before—but a new chapter. A new future. A new long road before it.

Or you could have seen a great group in Cleveland, whose president will give the closing prayer tomorrow at lunch. A chapter, 45 years old, with great tradition and prestige, the home of tremendous Guild leadership, the Guild's fourth largest contributor to the Project Fund—a great group who felt that perhaps they had to let their hand drop. And you could have seen with me *that they did not!* At a great meeting with their Area Director Ruth Russler, they decided to carry on until a new group could call itself Cleveland. And then that still some would always carry on! And they will be there to sow the seed. And not only sow that seed, but water it too.



Photograph by Karl Krueckenberg

Now when I talk about planting seeds for a new chapter, I can mean the seeds that the AD plants, that officers or I plant, that other enthusiastic Guildies plant. This kind of seed comes—like the ones in the packet at the store—from somewhere else and is planted by someone new. And that's a time-honored way to plant.

But every living plant has within itself—growing in it as it grows, as it matures, as it reaches (as Joan Hofmeister said in her opening

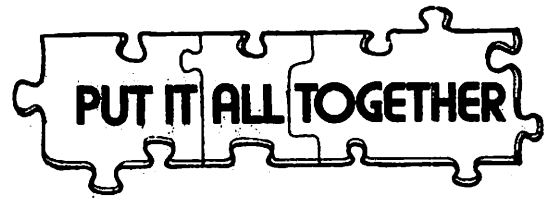
devotion) the September of its life—every plant has within *itself* a seed. You have in your chapter your own seed for a new one. Like the plants along all the roads I saw this year—and like all those that you saw out of your window as you drove to Valpo for this convention. Like those plants, let us carry on and not let ourselves be harvested until we have scattered our own seed. And helped God water it. Celebrate your time, whether April or November. Use your own seeds.

You know, I could go on about every chapter that I've visited, every chapter that I know about because of the AD's work, every chapter that I know about from letters. But as you stand on your own rise in the road here at convention, you can think about your own year much better than I—your "this year" in the Guild. A gift of God, that's what this year is. It is His to give and His to give into. And so we celebrate!

To celebrate in another way, the Guild officers asked me to design and print a new card for us—a Celebration Card. This card—which has for its cover our convention symbol of the four seasons before the cross, a symbol created, actually, by my oldest son, Richard—is a wonderful way to celebrate with joy the special occasion of your relative or friend: a baptism, a confirmation, a wedding, an anniversary, a recovery from illness, the safe birth of a child.

When we celebrate special times, what we are really doing is taking that time and holding it in our hands—and actually lifting it up to our Lord for a special blessing. And special thanks. And then, with our close ones, we share the joy. And now, with these cards, we can share it with the Guild, too.

Let us do just that this whole year. Let us hold up our lives—and our Guilds—to God for special blessings. Let us give thanks. Let us feel joy. Let us share. Let us celebrate!



You can have an unusual picture—a real eye catcher—of the stained glass windows of the Chapel of the Resurrection at Valparaiso University for as little as \$2.50. There is one catch: it's a jigsaw puzzle, and you have to put it together yourself.

Here are the three easy steps to make this mosaic-like picture for your home, or your husband's office, or your church:

1) Assemble the puzzle on a piece of cardboard. When it's finished, place another cardboard over it. Carefully turn the "sandwich" over and put it down on your worktable. Remove the top cardboard. (The back of the puzzle will be facing up.)

2) Apply white household glue that has been thinned with water (3 parts glue to 1 part water) on the piece of cardboard cut to the size of the puzzle. Place it glue-side down onto the puzzle back, press firmly with your hand or use a rolling pin over the surface. Stack books evenly on top of the cardboard to keep puzzle flat. Allow to dry for a day. And finally . . .

3) Frame it as you choose. It may be custom framed with one or two mats (¼" white mat around picture, overlaid with 2" colored mat), glass and frame. This is the most expensive way to do it.

Omit mats and glass and just frame it. Brush on a sealer coat of polyurethane. Let it dry according to directions on the can. Brush on a second coat and allow it to dry to a smooth hard finish. (Polyurethane comes either in a gloss or satin finish.)

Omit the frame and just attach a picture hook.

Glue puzzle to a piece of plywood three or more inches larger than the puzzle. Paint plywood the color of your choice or stain in a wood finish. Attach picture hook and your jigsaw puzzle is ready for hanging.

If you would like a puzzle already mounted on cardboard and ready for framing, you may order one by writing to Marian Temme, 651 Dove Drive, Valparaiso, Indiana 46383. The price is \$7.50, plus \$1.50 for postage.

LET US CELEBRATE AND CONGRATULATE

our new chapters:

BAY STATE

and

GREATER FLINT

CONVENTION OVER COFFEE

Carole A. Bildstein
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Once again the Guild demonstrated its commitment to Valparaiso University as a herald of the Christian message. The Guild's purpose remains constant, but the times and seasons change and so each convention is unique as the Guild responds to Valpo *now*. In his written welcome to the 46th Convention, President Huegli wished us "... a really good time at this convention—a time for joy and pleasant companionship, a time to build and know the satisfaction of achievement, a time to meditate on the love of Him in whose hands are all our times and seasons."

Joy and Pleasant Companionship

Convention began early for 23 women who boarded a special Guild bus at O'Hare for a ride directly to Valpo. Past president Janie Lichtfuss was in charge. (Having chaperoned her son's high school band to the Rose Bowl parade last year, there was no doubt about her ability.) She even brought song sheets to add to the *joy*, but as Beata Madoerin reported, "The ride was so noisy we had to forego the singing. But we still enjoyed ourselves." The Coffee Klatch Thursday evening was a time for greeting old friends and enthusiastically welcoming new ones. The new friends were many as chapters had responded to a challenge by bringing 79 "first-timers" to convention. Great!

There were small special moments on companionship. Saturday night in 227 Scheele past president Wilma Jacobs showed her watercolors—reportedly very good. Let's have a public showing at the 47th convention, Wilma.



We welcomed Mrs. Martine van Reesema, The Hague, Netherlands, who was visiting in the U.S. and accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carole van Reesema of the Ann Arbor Chapter to convention. Mrs. van Reesema's granddaughter, Marie Martine van Reesema, is a Valpo nursing student.

Norma May sent her companionship via letter, greeting us from Wales and including her "self-imposed international dues." (Were self-imposed international dues included in the bylaws resolution?)

There were small special moments of joy, too. Laughter abounded when President Jackie Jungemann announced, "The chair now calls upon . . . pause . . . A FLYSWATTER!" It was nearing the close of convention, and she had lost patience with those pesky buzzers.

Area Director Betty Fry sparked laughter with her "Garden" presentation of Area II chapters. As Betty spoke, her "untrained assistant," Betsy Nagel, placed plants and flowers on an outline map of Illinois. Where but at a Guild convention could you see Betsy tending all of Illinois and part of Iowa? Where but in an Area Director's report could you find Chicago *not* on Lake Michigan?

The Friday night buffet offered an array of delicious foods. A sheet cake displaying a striking brown and gold Guild seal was a pleasant surprise. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Philip Gehring, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Telschow and Mrs. Eldon Balko of the music department. Professor Balko was excused because "He never eats before conducting." After dinner we enjoyed "Some Music for a Friday Night." The program included the Chamber Singers, the Wind Ensemble and the String Ensemble.

The Saturday night banquet transformed Great Hall into a center of southern hospitality. The Atlanta Chapter displayed a 10- by 30-foot paper patchwork quilt depicting the "times" referred to in Ecclesiastes 3 as they relate to Georgia and its capital city. Calico-trimmed baskets overflowing with real cotton balls served as centerpieces. Each

of us received a bag of those increasingly popular *peanuts*, an attractive program and a recipe booklet, "Flavors of the Old South." Ron Inlow and his capable staff prepared a delicious dinner featuring recipes from the booklet.

Toastmistress Phyllis Schuessler, St. Louis Chapter, entertained us with enthusiasm and introduced us to a creative Guild woman, Katie Oderwald of Springfield, Virginia. Katie forgot her suitcase—"a time to panic." She remembered material and a dress pattern to cut out in her spare time—"a time to cope." She modeled the dress at the banquet. It had been sewn on a machine provided for Scheele residents by (who else?) the Guild.

Carolyn Staley of the music department, accompanied by student April Bridgeman, performed "A Song of the South." It was a medley of favorites. Our speaker, Dr. Phyllis Wallace, talked about issues beyond the Guild, issues crucial to our nation—unemployment and poverty. She provided us with a time to ponder.

Building and the Satisfaction of Achievement

Much of the building we do and the counting of successes begin and are realized during the convention sessions. We accepted a challenge from President Jackie Jungemann to build in this coming year. She suggested that it is "the time and the season" to thank President Huegli for his contribution to Valparaiso. Our project resolution and other decisions reflected her suggestion and set the Guild moving out and moving beyond where we have been. President Huegli spent time with us and it was with great satisfaction that we listened to his very positive remarks about Valpo.

A bus tour of campus provided convention participants a new way to see the University and to know the satisfaction of the achievements about which President Huegli spoke.

The third annual bazaar certainly helped us to build. Activities Chairman Lois Oster said that as she thought of the many chapters represented and the variety of items, it seemed natural to liken the bazaar to King Tut's exhibit currently visiting her home city, New Orleans. Guild members, students and others shopped among the treasures, old and new. "Old" included Kokomo's boutique items, the 1977 Christmas ornament offered by the Saginaw Chapter and Hudson-Mohawk's Advent-Christmas banners. "New" included a needlework kit resembling the



Toastmistress Phyllis Schuessler with banquet speaker Dr. Phyllis Wallace.

Chapel windows featured by the New Orleans women, a brown and gold bumper sticker reading "In Thy light we see light — Valparaiso University" from the Kalamazoo Chapter and a unique shell lamp offered by Orange County, California.

Friday a visual representation of the chapters present gave us a special feeling of satisfaction. Where colorful placards bearing the name of each chapter present were all raised, it was breathtaking. It was equally exciting when the placards of those chapters with a "first-timer" were placed at the podium. There was barely room for all of them!

There were moments, too, of individual satisfaction. Eleonora Junke, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, was greeted by students at the tennis courts. Said one player to another, "The Guild women are the ones who gave us these courts." Said another player to Eleonora, "Thank you." Later Eleonora met another student who quizzed her on the presence of all the women on campus. As Eleonora related it, "He heard *all* about the Guild."

Ruth Scheyder and Lotus Jagow have been building. They are presidents, respectively, of the two newest chapters, Bay State and Greater Flint. They felt the satisfaction of achievement as they accepted charters and gavels from Betsy Nagel.

Meditating on the Love of Our God

Convention is a time when we think of God and dwell on the love He has shown us. He is the reason we as Guild members come together; our work is a response to His presence in our lives. Throughout convention we pray as a group, inviting His blessing, seeking His guidance, thanking and praising Him. There are also special times of meditation, and these are indeed high points of our weekend.

Opening prayer Friday morning was a celebration of the time God has given us. Assisting us in our celebration were a beautiful banner proclaiming the convention theme, Ecclesiastes 3:1 (handiwork of the Sebewaing Chapter), an inspiring homily by Joan Hofmeister of the Sebewaing Chapter and the son "Turn, Turn, Turn," based on Ecclesiastes 3, sung by the Phi Mu Alpha Men's Chorus. Another special meditation came at the close of the banquet Saturday night when Carolyn Staley sang "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder." The words and their meaning resounded within Great Hall and within our souls as we climbed "higher, higher."

Sunday morning we gathered in the Chapel of the Resurrection for worship and holy communion. The banner with which we had opened our convention Friday was carried in the processional. Dean Norman Nagel preached on the parables of the lost sheep and lost coin and how God searches out the sinner that they may be reunited. He spoke of the Guild as a force which seeks to maintain the Christian vitality of Valparaiso University, a force which will not allow that essential vitality to be lost.

With God's message in our hearts, another Guild convention ended. It was time for us to return to our individual lives and to Guild work at the chapter level. Outside Scheele Hall Janie Lichtfuss could be seen checking off names as women boarded the bus to O'Hare. Other women loaded their cars with bazaar treasures and bookstore purchases, calendars, cookbooks and puzzles. We had a *really good time*, which at the very least had included all the times President Huegli had wished for us!



Wisconsin Area Director Marilyn Krueger distributing chapter banners.

STATE UNIT MEETINGS

WISCONSIN

JAMPACKED! That was April 26, 1977, in Beloit, Wisconsin. Absolutely jampacked full of inspiration, Christian witness, reports, messages, workshop, good food, fellowship, history and wonderful Valpo spirit. The members of the Beloit and Janesville chapters packed the day, all five hours of it, with enough good Valpo Guild inspiration to allow all 75 members present to bubble over in their respective chapters all year.

Dixie Calvert Fine, Valpo instructor in vocal music, gave her Christian witness. Betsy Nagel, executive director, brought us up-to-date on events at the University; Jackie Jungemann, guild president, asked the question, "Why?" Linda McFerren, calendar chairman, and Shirley Honold, Cookbook Volume II chairman, reported on these two fine projects.

The Janesville Chapter led a craft workshop; Pastor Gallert led the morning devotion; the Junior Choir of St. John's led the noon worship; and new officers were elected and installed. And in between all this there was time for friendships to be made and renewed, and good food, including fresh spring asparagus. All this jampacked into a wonderful Valpo day, enough to last until we all join together again next April in Shawano.

Wisconsinites, make sure you don't miss a state convention. There's so much Valpo Guild enthusiasm jampacked, you can't help bubbling all year. Thank you, Beloit and Janesville.

Trudy Weil, Secretary

MICHIGAN

The Michigan State Unit met on May 7, 1977, at Immanuel Lutheran church, Sebawaing for an uplifting and inspiring day of friendship and action for the Guild. Hostesses for the day were members of the Sebawaing Chapter, Mrs. Val Schultz, president. Their theme was "Hats Off to Valpo."

The Rev. E. E. Scheck conducted opening devotions after the ladies had registered and enjoyed a coffee hour. Mrs. Lorraine Ortwein, Michigan state president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Duane Nuechterlein was elected president. Mrs. E. E. Pennekamp was the choice for vice president.

Executive Director Betsy Nagel related some incidents of Valpo campus life which helped us

realize that the knowledge Valpo gives its students, with a Christian focus, leads to true wisdom. She asked us to pray for our Lord's direction in seeking a successor to President Huegli by August, 1978.

Pastor D. R. Borchers led us in prayer before a tasty luncheon served by Immanuel's Mary Martha Guild. Decorations carried out the theme of the hat name tags we received at registration. Music was by the Immanuel Bell Choir, directed by A. E. Scheiwe.

National President Jackie Jungemann asked us to question and answer for ourselves why we belong to the Guild. We should encourage new members and increase our own efforts. Her answer to the question WHY? We Help Youth.

The convention speaker was Alfred R. Looman, Dean of Student Services. He spoke of problems in recruiting and admissions and detailed various means of financial assistance available to students. He urged us as Guild members to let people know.

Before we left Sebawaing for the trip home, the new officers were installed by Jackie Jungemann. We were urged to build with the Guild, in observance of the coming 50th anniversary, by National Membership Chairman Eleonora Junke.

Lois E. Brenner, Secretary

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND YOUR STATE UNIT MEETING

Indiana: April 15, 1978
Hosted by Mishawaka-South Bend
Michigan: May 6, 1978
Hosted by Oakland County
Wisconsin: April 25, 1978
Hosted by Shawano

INDIANA

If you were unable to attend the Indiana State Valpo Retreat, you missed a very beautiful present.

What a busy time for Mrs. David Ehrman, our vice president, when 50 chattering ladies arrived at the Winona Lake Hotel, Warsaw.

Following coffee and fellowship, State President Mrs. David Whited called the session to order.

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THE RELATIONSHIP OF VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY AND THE CHURCH

President A. G. Huegli made the following statement on the relationship of Valparaiso University and the Church as part of his address to the VU faculty at the first meeting of the 1977-78 school year on August 30, 1977.

The actions of the Dallas convention of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in July created some confusion regarding the relations between the church body and Valparaiso University. The Synod declined, then changed its mind and postponed, a resolution encouraging support of the University. But it also adopted another resolution including the University among the opportunities for Lutheran lay higher education which members of the Synod are encouraged to utilize.

As President of the University, I was asked to address some remarks to the convention. In so doing I pointed out:

The relationship between the University and The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for more than half a century has been based on mutual good will rather than on official documents. . . . The University seeks to fulfill the needs of the Synod for a place which provides diversity of educational opportunity for young people, develops lay leaders, and serves as an intellectual center where ideas can be evaluated freely and new approaches to thought and action explored. Without the Synod, the University would lose an important constituency and church identification. Without the University, the Synod would deprive itself of a richness in the present and a great potential for the future.

It is probable that the confusing actions of the delegates did not represent the more supportive attitude toward the University of the general membership of the Synod. Nevertheless we obviously have an important task of educating the Synod as to what the role and function of Valparaiso University is.

The Synod recognizes that the University is not under the direct control of the church body but has its own Board of Directors and is owned by The Lutheran University Association. As the largest Lutheran university in the nation, it is a responsible member of the academic community, with all that this implies regarding integrity and devotion to academic pursuits. Yet historically the University has been identified with The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and values that relationship. The Board of Directors of the University has made it clear in repeated statements that it wants the ties with the Synod to be maintained.

Since it is dedicated both to excellence in higher education and to the service of our Lord and His Church, the University continues to find its mission in the great traditions of Lutheran learning. These include the freedom of the Christian person from the shackles of ignorance and fear, and the commitment to one's calling in the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The challenge that we face is how to define with greater clarity the nature and function of our University, and how to express more adequately its Lutheran Christian identification. Only as we are successful in this will we be able to persuade both the academic world and the Church about the opportunities and obligations of our mission.

I cordially invite the faculty to put forth its best efforts toward this end during the coming months.



INTO THE HUEGLI YEARS . . .

with Chancellor O. P. Kretzmann, Precentor Daniel Brockopp, acolyte David Abrahamson; Arthur Wellman, President of the Alumni Association; Ronald Roschke, President of Student Senate; Paul Brandt, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Vice President Donald Munding; Dr. Walter G. Friedrich, Distinguished Service Professor of English; Bette Froehlich, Guild President; The Rev. Dr. Oliver R. Harms, Past President of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, President of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; The Rev. Dr. Norman E. Nagel, Dean of the Chapel; and President Huegli at his inauguration, September 10, 1969.





AREA I

Western New York and Pennsylvania Rally

On January 28, 1977, thoughts of having a spring rally in the Buffalo area were quite remote even though a committee had begun to plan the affair early in the fall. When three winter meetings were canceled because of snow, the rally appeared to be an impossible dream. But somehow by the end of April, Camp Pioneer was ready, more than thirty persons had registered, the weather was sunny and warm, and the seven chapters in this area had another successful retreat.

More than 100 invitations were sent to mothers of present or future students and to Valpo alumnae to attend a coffee hour on Saturday afternoon at which time the Rev. Robert Weinhold spoke about his work as director of residential ministries. Although only nine persons responded to this special invitation, the Guild members present felt the idea had merit and should be tried again.

Marty Mattes, Area I director, suggested solutions to the problems faced by each chapter and encouraged everyone present to "carry on" in providing assistance for the University. Marty was the speaker at the dinner on Saturday evening. Chita Easton was toastmistress. Eleanor Wangelin and Eulalia Frenzel were creative table decorators. The group enjoyed an hour of novel and challenging games after dinner, and the evening closed with devotions led by Eleanor Cornell.

At the worship service on Sunday morning Pastor Weinhold was the preacher and Pastor Elton Rengstorf, director of Camp Pioneer, was the liturgist. Following the service there was a Bible study with Pastor Weinhold as leader. A

wrap-up session followed the noon luncheon at which time Ruth Lee Dallman was elected chairman of the 1978 rally.

A follow-up to the rally was planned for September, at which time members of the seven chapters will meet for dinner at a centrally located restaurant to discuss plans and projects for the coming year which may be of interest to all.

Marie Mast, Chairman

Niagara Falls, New York

Asked what their chapter had done to meet "Jackie's Challenge" to do something different this year, President Ruth Schnoor responds, "We decided to have a blizzard in place of our January meeting!" She thinks their best program was a dinner meeting with the Buffalo Chapter and their most successful fund raising project was the sale of jewelry.

Bay State

One of the Guild's brand new chapters got off to a quick start by having an August picnic for eleven new and upperclass students, their parents and nine alums. Forty-eight people all together. They met at Carolyn Collins' home and enjoyed a day of swimming, volley ball, eating and talking.

Northern Virginia

On the agenda for the year are a fall social gathering, Advent vespers, a spring fashion show and the making of Quiet Books.

Buffalo, New York

Mid-August found the chapter sponsoring a get-together for all new students from Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Batavia, Tonawanda and Lockport. Site was Camp Pioneer in Angola, New York.

Central New Jersey

In her chapter newsletter, President Alice Orling gives details of a Guild Cookbook potluck supper, as well as participation in a "Happiness is . . . Fair," at which the chapter sold \$145 worth of African violets. "For the Guild's 50th birthday every Guild member will try to have gained a new member—a new building block to 'Build with the Guild.' You will be getting some paper 'blocks' on which to put names of prospective members. Remember, any woman interested in Christian higher education may join the Guild."

Rochester, New York

"What you always wanted to know about Valparaiso University—but were afraid to ask." That was the theme of Rochester's May panel discussion and dessert smorgasbord. Jean Bichsel reports: "Our panel of experts (Valpo students) did a great job. They were delightful, spontaneous, at ease, responsive. About 90 attended the program—pastors, parents, prospective students and parents, alums, and Guild members, of course. A good time and an informative time was had by all." They've had their fall kickoff luncheon and are working on their traditional Advent vespers.



AREA II

DuPage, Illinois

"Our fall kickoff potluck supper meeting was a great success," writes Shirley Sauerman. "We've followed the same format for several years and now submit the following tested and proven recipe for a great Guild meeting:

1) Invite mothers of new students and alumni new to the area to be your guests. Mix them with a typical group of friendly, enthusiastic Guildies until well blended in a spirit of fellowship. (Note: The blending step can be shortened by serving wine and cheese as a first course. If the Guild chapter happens to sell cheese cutters, so much the better!)

2) Spread a lavish buffet table with generous portions of taste-tempting foods prepared entirely from recipes in the fabulous Guild Cookbook.

3) Top off the evening with a *pièce de résistance*—have our terrific national president as guest speaker.

This is a fail-proof recipe! You'll gain new members, sell cookbooks, promote enthusiasm for attending the Guild convention (four of our members attended and rated it among the best ever) and certainly inspire everyone to work harder for the Guild and Valpo.

Chicago

"The Chicago Chapter had a busy year with lunches, silent auction, book review, card party and a combined theater party with the Chicago northwest chapters," according to Dorothy Zoellick, president. "On April 30, we had the pleasure of witnessing the consecration of Joanne Wehrmeister, a Valpo deaconess graduate, at Nazareth Lutheran church, her home church. She has chosen the Valparaiso area in which to serve the Lord. Area Director Betty Fry was guest speaker at our May meeting at which she installed our officers."

Greater Peoria

Chapter President Barbara Meissner reports their most successful fund raising project was a champagne reception following the Peoria Symphony Pops Concert.

Elm

A friendship tablecloth, with names of members embroidered by Betty Fry, lent a special touch of nostalgia to the tenth anniversary celebration on October 11. Mothers of new Valpo students were honored, and Dr. Arlin Meyer, chairman of the English department, discussed the University's Overseas Studies program.



AREA III

Omaha, Nebraska

Beata Madoerin reports: "Last June the Omaha Chapter sponsored a card party and luncheon at Pacific Hills Lutheran Church. Members of the Omaha Chapter provided all the food without charge, sold tickets for a drawing on a macramé hanger—pot and plant included—and sold boutique items to clear over \$760 for the project fund. At the September meeting the chapter voted to sponsor another such luncheon next spring. The Omaha Chapter is small but mighty!"

St. Paul, Minnesota

The St. Paul Chapter began the year with a potluck and scheduled National President Jackie Jungemann for an October visit. Together with Gethsemane Lutheran church in Maplewood, the chapter sponsored the Rev. Roger Goetz in an organ benefit recital that resulted in some \$200 for both the Guild's project fund and the church's organ fund. "Our chapter served coffee and homemade bars before and after the recital. The fellowship was great. We had the Wise Maiden brochures and other Valpo literature prominently displayed and feel we may have interested a couple of prospective members," writes President Edna Schwartz.

St. Louis, Missouri

St. Louis had its annual tea, with mothers of freshmen at Valpo as guests, on October 16. During the past year the chapter has made Person to Person calls, held a Valpo night for prospective students at a local motel, visited a greenhouse to learn how to construct hanging baskets, watched a slide program on "Wild Chimpanzees of Lake Tanganyika" and has made Quiet Books. Historian Audrey Conradi writes, "Many satisfying hours of work went into our various local projects, and the chapter was most happy to forward almost \$1,000 to Valparaiso University this past year. The Lord has truly blessed our efforts, and we are most grateful."

Greater Kansas City

Valpo students and their parents were special guests at a swim-discuss-eat potluck dinner during the summer. The chapter's "Make and Bake" auction used this reminder for publicity: No item too small—No number too few—Whatever you bring—Goes to someone new!



AREA IV

Orange County, California

The chapter's had a busy year. "Of course we all supported Valpo Sunday in our churches,"

writes Ann Millard, publicity chairman. "Our members did an outstanding job by hosting coffees, showing Valpo slides and getting letters out to every church member in their congregations."

"We've also had a salad luncheon, a restaurant luncheon meeting, a workshop, sold items at a bazaar in a local shopping center and had a garage sale. At Christmas we socialized so our husbands could get acquainted also."



AREA V

Appleton



On with the aprons for the Guild concession stand at the August Appleton Art Fair.

Milwaukee Afternoon

The chapter's program schedule for 1977-78 includes the following topics: "Various Phases of Blindness," "How Funeral Customs Have Changed," "Practice Tough Love: Don't be a Rescuer," and "House Plants." There will also be the traditional spring card party and luncheon and the sponsoring by both Milwaukee chapters of a bus to Valpo for area high school juniors interested in attending the Special Interest Day on campus on April 29, 1978.

Antigo, Wisconsin

Twenty-five years of the Guild in Antigo! "The Guild was organized in the fall of 1951 with 20 members, and we still have 20 members," Merna Parsons writes. "Four charter members still are members in 1977. During the 25 years the Antigo Chapter has sent \$9,484 to assist in supporting the Lutheran University. We are very thankful our Lord has blessed our efforts to help this worthy project and hope our small group may continue to labor for this Christian educational effort. At the birthday party devotions included prayers, thankful thoughts and songs. A special thankoffering for 25 years in the Guild was taken to be sent as a special offering for the University."



AREA VI

Mt. Clemens

"We were very pleased with the outcome of our first card party and luncheon. We made nearly \$325 and were able to give about 200 people some insight into what the Guild is all about. The ladies are talking about making it an annual affair." That good report from President Paula von Kampen.

Saginaw

Margaret Zobel reports on a new project: "The Ethnic Festival was quite an experience! Temps of nearly 95° and humidity to match kept crowds down, but we were blessed by being able to dispose of our food in several ways (even to selling at cost to the Lutheran school hot lunch programs) and came out of it with \$140 profit. The committee's enthusiasm (after the aches had left us) was great, and we intend to try it again next year." Betsy Nagel was guest speaker at their September meeting.

Monroe

A spring tea attended by 348 ladies was Monroe's most successful fund raising project of the year. Everyone participated by being a hostess or getting someone else to assist.

Detroit

"With typical Detroit Chapter vim and vigor," the new year began with a brunch and a program on Hong Kong presented by the Lutheran Handicraft Self-Help Project, according to President Edith Otte. The chapter's spring ended with a bang, too. "A Sunday Afternoon Concert," featuring three local musicians "was a beautiful affair," according to Publicity Chairman Lydia Meinke, "attended by over 200. Our profit, including 90 patron tickets at \$5, was close to \$900. The regular tickets were \$3." Another activity, a "Delightful Discards" auction, netted a profit of \$165.

Kalamazoo

A program by a news reporter from the local paper was the most interesting program of the year. Newly projected was a fall luncheon meeting with the Battle Creek Chapter.

Detroit West

The year began with a potluck dinner, seemingly a national Guild tradition, followed by a talk on "How to Protect Yourself" by a member of the Detroit Police Department. Also on the calendar are a luncheon and card party and another luncheon and musicale. President Marion Oberst encourages the chapter with these words: "Prayerfully, we beseech the Lord's blessings in our work on behalf of Christian higher education. May He bless us with knowledge, wisdom and understanding hearts in these our efforts."

Battle Creek

The year's activities include a lunch, a brunch, a breakfast holiday party with husbands and guests and a dinner with Valpo Sunday speakers. They look forward with Kalamazoo to meeting halfway between the two cities for shopping and a dinner meeting.

AREA VII

Indianapolis

Area Director Jan Wozniak and State Unit President Mary Anne Whited were guest speakers at the spring meeting. The chapter sponsored

a "Valpo night" in one of the meeting rooms of a motel for prospective students and their parents.

Fort Wayne



Betsy Nagel with chapter president Margaret Ross—and friends—before the reception and chapter dinner in Fort Wayne on September 12.

Decatur Circuit, Indiana

Two rummage sales and a Christmas bazaar were successful fund raising projects. For something different this year, the hostesses for the Christmas meeting cooked the dinner, charged as usual, donated all their time and much of the food and gave over \$100 to the project fund.

LaPorte

On this year's calendar are a talk on antique dolls, a film about the Holy Land, a demonstration of hair styles, a bakeless bake sale, an address by a local judge on the law, a show of spring flower arrangements and a card party. The year winds up with a festive membership banquet in May.

AREA VIII

Van Wert County, Ohio

Mildred Buechner, president, reports their most successful fund raising project was cooking dinners for civic groups. The chapter made a change in its meeting places last year, "so that the same group isn't snowed out each year!"

CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS

	Total	Current Fund	Project Fund	Living Books Memorials	Guild Special	Membership
Akron Area, Ohio	\$ 521.00	\$ 16.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	16
Ann Arbor, Mich.	286.00	56.00	225.00	5.00	—	26
Antigo, Wis.	335.68	40.00	290.68	5.00	43.00	24
Appleton, Wis.	1,693.00	112.00	1,576.00	5.00	30.00	54
Atlanta, Ga.	454.00	24.00	425.00	5.00	25.00	14
Aurora, Ill.	—	—	—	—	—	37
Baltimore, Md.	198.06	80.00	113.06	5.00	10.00	60
Battle Creek, Mich.	457.00	52.00	400.00	5.00	10.00	26
Bay City, Mich.	372.15	60.00	307.15	5.00	5.00	54
Beloit, Wis.	565.25	38.00	522.25	5.00	18.00	20
Berrien Co. Aftn.	149.00	24.00	120.00	5.00	5.00	10
Berrien Co. #68	1,492.27	82.00	1,405.27	5.00	3.00	44
Boulder, Colo.	296.83	22.00	269.83	5.00	—	18
Broadlands, Ill.	755.51	20.00	730.51	5.00	—	10
Buffalo, N. Y.	1,379.00	74.00	1,300	5.00	22.00	48
Central New Jersey	1,152.00	97.00	1,050.00	5.00	5.00	35
Charlotte, N.C.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago Chapter	800.00	106.00	689.00	5.00	25.00	54
Chicago North Shore	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago N. W. Suburban	1,161.00	138.00	1,018.00	5.00	30.00	70
Chicago South Suburban	630.00	66.00	559.00	5.00	15.00	37
Chicago West Suburban	290.00	135.75	149.25	5.00	5.00	44
Cincinnati, Ohio	1,025.00	120.00	900.00	5.00	5.00	75
Cleveland, Ohio	1,572.00	717.00	850.00	5.00	10.00	198

CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS

	Total	Current Fund	Project Fund	Guild Special	Living Books Memorials	Membership
Cleveland East Suburban	437.00	32.00	400.00	5.00	—	17
Clintonville, Wis.	545.50	40.50	500.00	5.00	15.00	24
Colden-Springville, N. Y.	246.20	28.00	213.20	5.00	—	17
Columbus, Indiana	489.00	48.00	436.00	5.00	15.00	26
Decatur, Ill.	318.00	38.00	275.00	5.00	30.00	19
Decatur, Ind.	663.45	77.45	581.00	5.00	12.00	33
DeKalb County, Ill.	67.00	12.00	50.00	5.00	—	6
Denver, Colo.	31.00	26.00	—	5.00	—	14
Detroit, Mich.	3,700.00	364.00	3,331.00	5.00	315.00	139
Detroit West, Mich.	1,300.00	112.00	1,183.00	5.00	114.00	70
Detroit West Suburban	94.75	36.00	53.75	5.00	35.00	16
Dundee, Ill.	614.05	36.00	573.05	5.00	5.00	20
DuPage, Ill.	255.00	50.00	200.00	5.00	65.00	30
Elgin, Ill.	550.00	68.00	477.00	5.00	10.00	38
Elm, Ill.	1,551.00	78.00	1,468.00	5.00	10.00	49
Elmore, Ohio	414.00	34.00	375.00	5.00	5.00	17
Evansville, Ind.	371.00	66.00	300.00	5.00	7.00	41
Fair-Med-Ow, Minn.	282.55	30.00	247.55	5.00	25.00	12
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	1,211.00	206.00	1,000.00	5.00	25.00	125
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	1,000.00	271.00	724.00	5.00	35.00	144
Geiseman Memorial, Ill.	1,365.00	160.00	1,200.00	5.00	—	36
Glenbrook, Ill.	541.00	36.00	500.00	5.00	10.00	19
Golden Gate North	496.35	40.00	451.35	5.00	—	25
Grand Rapids, Mich.	618.58	70.00	538.58	10.00	10.00	19
Hammond, Ind.	665.00	110.00	550.00	5.00	5.00	50
Harbor Lights, Calif.	443.38	12.00	426.38	5.00	2.00	18
Hawaii	1,057.10	42.00	1,010.10	5.00	30.00	18
Hiawatha, Ill.	141.00	38.00	93.00	10.00	—	8
Holland, Mich.	523.50	42.00	471.50	10.00	25.00	22
Hudson-Mohawk, N. Y.	137.50	—	132.50	5.00	—	5
Indianapolis, Ind.	911.00	106.00	800.00	5.00	123.00	56
Jacksonville Area, Ill.	67.00	34.00	28.00	5.00	15.00	18
Janesville, Wisc.	317.00	12.00	300.00	5.00	—	6
Kalamazoo, Mich.	346.00	36.00	305.00	5.00	10.00	25
Kankakee Valley, Ill.	286.70	34.00	247.70	5.00	—	18
Greater Kansas City	465.75	76.00	384.75	5.00	—	46
Kendallville, Ind.	171.00	66.00	100.00	5.00	50.00	28
Kentuckiana	797.00	72.00	720.00	5.00	5.00	38
Kokomo, Ind.	4,057.00	52.00	4,000.00	5.00	—	25
Lansing, Mich.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Lapeer-Hadley, Mich.	205.00	34.00	166.00	5.00	40.00	17
LaPorte, Ind.	1,013.00	108.00	900.00	5.00	5.00	46
Lincoln, Neb.	356.00	26.00	325.00	5.00	—	14
Lorain County, Ohio	197.00	52.00	140.00	5.00	—	34
Madison, Wisc.	910.00	30.00	875.00	5.00	20.00	21
Mason County, Mich.	176.00	26.00	145.00	5.00	—	13
Maumee Valley, Ohio	285.00	52.00	228.00	5.00	—	29
Merrill, Wisc.	369.00	64.00	300.00	5.00	29.00	30
Michigan City, Ind.	37.60	—	32.60	5.00	—	22
Midland, Mich.	581.00	36.00	540.00	5.00	—	18
Milwaukee-Aft., Wis.	1,550.00	138.00	1,407.00	5.00	269.00	68
Milwaukee Suburban, Wis.	735.00	80.00	650.00	5.00	25.00	44
Minneapolis, Minn.	631.00	76.00	550.00	5.00	—	44
Mishawaka-S. Bend, Ind.	879.56	133.30	741.26	5.00	157.50	60
Monroe, Mich.	661.57	92.00	564.57	5.00	20.00	57
Mt. Clemens, Mich.	573.00	68.00	500.00	5.00	145.00	33
Naperville, Ill.	137.00	32.00	100.00	5.00	—	17
Nassau-Suffolk, N. Y.	1,147.00	142.00	1,000.00	5.00	5.00	61

CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS

	Total	Current Fund	Project Fund	Guild Special	Living Books Memorials	Membership
Neenah-Menasha, Wis.....	250.00	32.00	213.00	5.00	15.00	16
New Orleans, La.....	750.30	21.00	729.30	—	28.00	35
Niagara Falls, N. Y.....	355.00	125.00	225.00	5.00	145.50	31
North East, Pa.....	457.00	52.00	400.00	5.00	—	26
Northern New Jersey.....	477.00	72.00	400.00	5.00	—	36
Northern Virginia.....	505.57	60.00	440.57	5.00	40.00	29
Northwoods, Mich.....	201.74	36.00	160.74	5.00	—	—
North Front Range, Colo.....	38.55	16.00	17.55	5.00	—	7
Nutmeg State.....	839.00	784.00	50.00	5.00	40.00	341
Oakland County, Mich.....	1,575.00	70.00	1,500.00	5.00	20.00	43
Omaha, Nebraska.....	1,290.51	42.00	1,243.51	5.00	132.50	20
Orange County, Calif.....	229.00	24.00	200.00	5.00	35.00	20
Oshkosh, Wisc.....	327.00	22.00	300.00	5.00	—	10
Greater Peoria, Ill.....	167.66	18.00	144.66	5.00	—	16
Pikes Peak, Colo.....	123.46	12.00	106.46	5.00	—	6
Pittsburg Evening, Pa.....	234.00	64.00	165.00	5.00	50.00	26
Plymouth, Wis.....	705.00	—	700.00	5.00	—	63
Port Huron Dist., Mi.....	101.00	30.00	66.00	5.00	—	14
Quad City.....	295.00	90.00	200.00	5.00	20.00	44
Quincy, Ill.....	221.15	50.00	166.15	5.00	—	25
Racine, Wisc.....	293.00	28.00	260.00	5.00	—	14
Reedsburg, Wisc.....	—	—	—	—	12.00	14
Rochester, Mich.....	235.00	30.00	200.00	5.00	60.00	13
Rochester, Minn.....	166.00	36.00	125.00	5.00	—	18
Rochester, N. Y.....	1,095.00	90.00	1,000.00	5.00	65.00	47
Rockford-Redeemer, Ill.....	485.00	50.00	430.00	5.00	25.00	25
Saginaw, Mich.....	1,609.00	304.00	1,300.00	5.00	349.00	182
St. Louis, Mo.....	916.00	159.00	742.00	15.00	75.00	83
St. Paul, Minn.....	619.50	60.00	554.50	5.00	11.00	32
St. Petersburg, Fla.....	788.00	92.00	686.00	10.00	—	36
San Diego County, Ca.....	343.00	38.00	300.00	5.00	—	20
San Fernando Valley, Ca.....	913.50	36.00	872.50	5.00	10.00	20
San Gabriel Valley, Ca.....	376.00	18.00	353.00	5.00	—	10
Sebewaing, Mich.....	568.25	50.00	513.25	5.00	35.00	23
Seymour, Ind.....	79.00	32.00	47.00	—	10.00	15
Shawano, Wis.....	393.00	38.00	350.00	5.00	10.00	19
Sheboygan.....	749.00	94.00	650.00	5.00	20.00	47
Southeastern, Ind.....	604.56	26.00	573.56	5.00	15.00	16
South Lake County, Ind.....	234.89	34.00	195.89	5.00	—	22
Southtowns-Erie Co. N. Y.....	287.35	36.00	246.35	5.00	5.00	19
Tonawandas, N. Y.....	75.00	18.00	52.00	5.00	5.00	30
Union County, Ohio.....	—	—	—	—	32.50	23
Valparaiso, Ind.....	3,495.00	240.00	325.00	5.00	80.00	164
Van Wert, Ohio.....	589.00	84.00	500.00	5.00	5.00	48
Washington, D. C.....	1,005.00	—	1,000.00	5.00	60.00	86
Wausau, Wisc.....	1,107.00	102.00	1,000.00	5.00	10.00	32
Westchester-Bronx-Manhattan, N.Y.....	2,311.00	66.00	2,235.00	10.00	—	50
Wittenberg, Wis.....	81.00	26.00	50.00	5.00	15.00	15
Indiana State Unit.....	100.00	—	100.00	—	—	—
Michigan State Unit.....	—	—	—	—	10.00	—
Wisconsin State Unit.....	250.00	—	250.00	—	—	—
Southwestern Florida.....	60.00	—	60.00	—	—	—
Individuals.....	<u>765.50</u>	<u>141.50</u>	<u>624.00</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>554.00</u>	
Totals	<u>\$83,312.33</u>	<u>\$9,508.50</u>	<u>\$73,158.83</u>	<u>\$645.00</u>	<u>\$4012.00</u>	

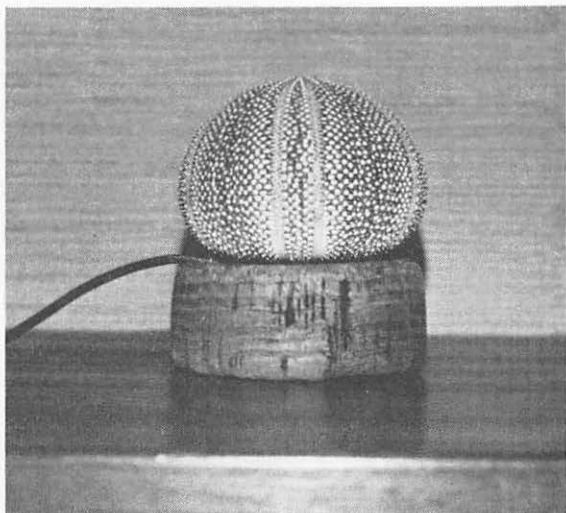
GUILD GOODIES



The third edition in a series of imported Christmas ornaments is announced by the Saginaw Chapter. The University seal and the year are on one side and the Smoke Memorial Entrance on the other side. The clear ornament is attractively handpainted and is filled with angelhair. It sells for \$3.25.

ORNAMENT ORDER BLANK		
Year	Number	Total Cost
1977 Ornament \$3.25 (University seal, date, Smoke Memorial Entrance)		
1976 Ornament \$3.00 (University seal, date, Victory Bell) Colors: Red Blue Green Bittersweet		
1975 Ornament \$3.25 (University seal, date, Chapel of the Resurrection) Limited number available, ordered for the last time.		
Total		
Shipping and Handling: 1-2 Ornaments \$1.50 3-6 Ornaments 2.00 7-12 Ornaments 2.50		
TOTAL PAYMENT (Enclosed with order)		
Send orders to: Mrs. Elmer P. Simon 2 Mueller Court Frankenmuth, Michigan 48734 Phone: (517) 652-2426		

GUILD GOODIES

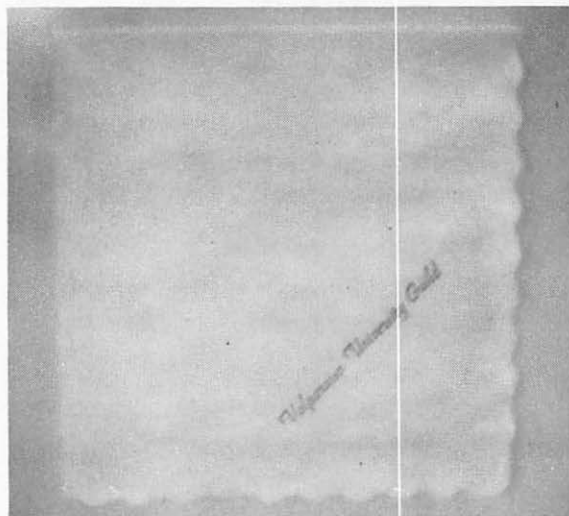


From the Orange Chapter in California comes a sea urchin light. Lovely natural purple to orange in color, the sea urchin is mounted on a weathered cork base with a light inside. Bulb and cord are included. Size approximately 4½ inches across and 5 inches high. However, size and color vary. The cost is \$15 prepaid. Order from:

Arlene Lind
532 Bond Street
Anaheim, California 92805
Telephone: 714/774-0328

A brown and gold 3¾- by 15-inch vinyl bumper sticker is available from the Kalamazoo Chapter. "In Thy light we see light/Valparaiso University" is printed in gold with the Valpo symbol. The price of a single bumper sticker is 75¢, plus 15¢ postage, or a dozen for \$8, plus 40¢ postage. Order from:

Mrs. David E. Squiers
1329 West Maple Street
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49008
Telephone: 616/344-6479



Soft white crepe luncheon napkins with "Valparaiso University Guild" lettered in gold are offered by the Geiseman Memorial Chapter. The napkins can be ordered in lots of 100 for \$5, plus \$1 for shipping, or 500 for \$20, plus a \$2 shipping cost. Please send your order to:

Catherine Graef
622 North East Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60302
Telephone: 312/386-1767

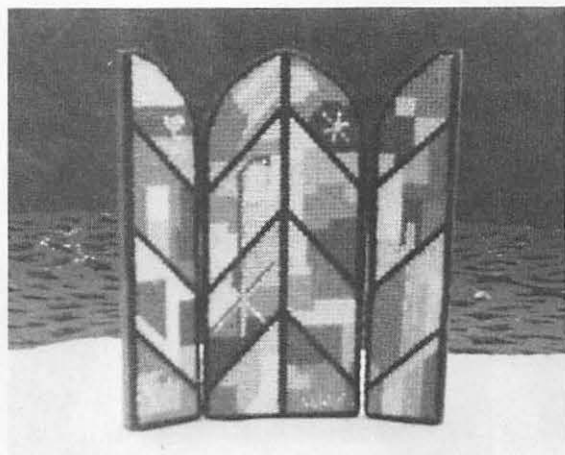
GUILD GOODIES

Make your own Valpo seal or pillow! A needlepoint kit, handpainted canvas and all yarn included, is available from the Glenbrook Chapter. The price is \$15 for a single kit; \$12 each for four or more. Please add shipping cost of \$1.50 for the first kit and 50¢ for each additional kit. Send check to:

Mrs. Robert Cline
1035 White Mountain Drive
Northbrook, Illinois 60062
Telephone: 312/272-4527



GUILD GOODIES



A needlepoint triptych in an impressionistic design of the chancel windows in the Chapel of the Resurrection is new from the New Orleans Chapter. The kit includes wool yarn and gold thread, canvas, a chart and instructions with a colored picture, hinges and a needle. The price is \$20, plus \$1.50 for shipping. Available from:

Mrs. Lois W. Oster
1224 Seville Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana 70122
Telephone: 504/282-6283

LIVING BOOKS

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Rockford-Redeemer, IL

Harold J. Hootman5.00

Saginaw, MI

Mrs. John B. Davis20.00

Marguerite Davis10.00

Mrs. Adelaide Eberline10.00

Alvin Hitzemann5.00

Ruth List2.00

Mrs. Helen Meyer10.00

Mrs. Herman Neumann10.00

Stuart Normand10.00

Ronald Riess2.00

Jack A. Young, Sr.5.00

St. Louis, MO

Mrs. Elmer Foelber10.00

Mrs. Meta Holtsneider10.00

Walter St. Cyr20.00

Theodore Vogel10.00

St. Paul, MN

Hilbert Price3.00

Mrs. Viola Zemple3.00

San Fernando Valley, CA

Janet Faith Schreiber Hudson . . .10.00

Sebewaing, MI

Mrs. Ida Gremel3.00

Rev. Ferdinand J. Sattelmeyer . . .24.00

Seymour, IN

Miss Martha Kamman10.00

Shawano, WI

Rudolph Engel5.00

Mrs. Anna Gehrke5.00

Sheboygan, WI

Mrs. Norma Heronemus10.00

Southeastern Indiana

Mrs. Helen Dau5.00

Union County, OH

Carl Blumenschein5.00

Valparaiso, IN

Mrs. Paul J. (Norma) Davidsmeyer .15.00

Dr. Armin Manning22.50

Mrs. Vera Pick7.50

Mrs. Esther Ruosch37.50

Dr. Albert F. Scribner22.50

Van Wert County, OH

Wilhelmine Bower5.00

Washington, D.C.

Iva (Mrs. Don) Cardwell15.00

Wausau, WI

Mrs. Winona Nienow5.00

Wittenberg, WI

Hilda Draeger10.00

Herbert Haufe5.00

Past Presidents of the Guild

Adelaide Eberline50.00

No Chapter

John Bartol10.00

Adelaide Eberline10.00

Ernest Fricke25.00

Mrs. Esther Johnson25.00

Dr. Armin W. Manning15.00

Ella Rittmiller30.00

Paul Rupprecht15.00

Vicki Schwiager10.00

Verona Shomler25.00

Rev. O. H. Trinklein5.00

Total \$2,079.00

A Year of Challenge

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The action taken by this assembly in convention in terms of proposed bylaw amendments will have a longstanding effect on the future of the Guild and must certainly be considered in that light.

Our executive director will be sharing with you another first for the Guild in her report this afternoon.

has been richly blessed to have him serve as president for these ten years, and they, too, will feel a void in the campus community. Dr. Huegli, in a communication announcing his retirement, stated that what we shall need to have is leadership which understands our purposes and can move the University forward toward its goals.

The University Board of Directors has appointed a Presidential Search Committee and that committee in turn has asked the faculty, students,



The Guild Executive Board before the banquet: Betsy Nagel, Miriam Griessel, Ruth Russler, Jackie Jungemann, Barbara Maas and Chita Easton.

Committee chairmen are doing some new and innovative things to sell their products. Cookbook Volume I is being sold at Marshall Field and Company, and we are encouraged by their reorders and trust that they will be as receptive to Volume II.

We will welcome into membership shortly two new chapters with the prospect of two more developing within the near future.

The future holds in its hands many challenges for the Guild, and in looking to the future we also see a challenge which involves the entire University community.

Dr. Huegli has announced his retirement effective August 1, 1978, and with that retirement the Guild will lose a friend and a strong base of support of our objectives and goals. The University family

Guild and alumni to appoint advisory boards to assist in the task of soliciting nominees for the next president of the university. I have asked Bette Froehlich to chair the Guild's advisory board, and she will report on that responsibility during the convention.

What does all this mean for the Guild? We don't know what the long range effects will be, but we do know that his retirement does mean something to us now.

A number of years ago, in 1942, the Guild accepted a large challenge: namely, to collect funds to build Guild Hall. Our Guild history recalls the occasion as follows:

This unexpected and momentous resolution provoked much discussion in the Board and convention meetings. However, the eloquent

faith of the Guild members in the future of the University and their deep understanding of the purposes and objectives of the school were manifested in their decision to accept the challenge and adopt the resolution. Many silent prayers were offered up to the throne of the Almighty for His blessing upon this huge undertaking.

What a thrill it must have been to be a part of that effort, and what a warm feeling of satisfaction must have encompassed you when you saw that new dormitory for the first time. There was no doubt a great sense of accomplishment knowing that you had successfully met the challenge. For those difficult times in the history of our country that was a great project to undertake.

The theme for this convention is taken from Ecclesiastes 3:1. "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

Now is the time for something else—for a new challenge—one that will be equal to the determination of Guild women. This is President Huegli's last year; this is the time, this is the season to say thank you for his unending and untiring leadership to the University during the past ten years. Now is the time to pay tribute to him, during his last year as president, and not years hence when he is no longer a vital part of the university community.

What kind of tribute is appropriate? I am suggesting the following: During this current fiscal year we contribute to the University:

1. our national dues and Guild Special monies as collected and designated in the bylaws and
 2. our calendar and cookbook monies as raised and designated by special resolution
- and that we designate a percentage of money of our project fund for a use which will be voted on tomorrow and that the remaining money of the project fund be contributed to the Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Huegli Scholarship Fund for Leadership.

What will acceptance of this proposal mean for all of us this year? We as members and as chapters will have to:

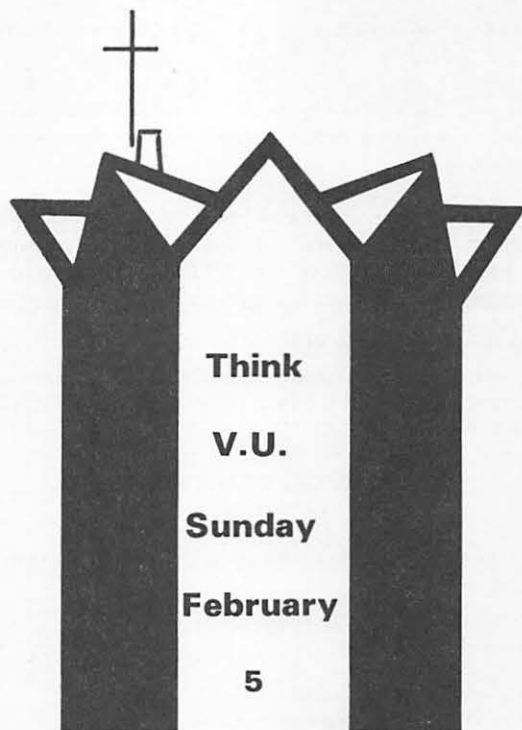
1. be more active and more creative,
2. get all of our members involved in this challenge,
3. get new members—many new members,

4. enlarge on our planned activities and programs which are already scheduled for this year,
5. curtail expenses,
6. increase our giving of time, talents and treasures,
7. pull out all the stops this year.

Everything we do this year will be in honor of Dr. Huegli and in appreciation to him for his many years of service to Valparaiso University. I have directed the resolutions committee to prepare a resolution which would encompass this challenge, and it will be presented to you for your consideration following my report.

This challenge is presented to you with the knowledge and confidence that you will prayerfully consider its value to Dr. Huegli, to Valparaiso University and to the positive effect it will have on the Guild as we charge up to meet this challenge.

This year, too, can be called a *YEAR OF CHALLENGE*, and it can also be a big first for the Guild. With a sincere desire, a united effort and seeking God's blessings on this endeavor, we can meet this challenge of honoring Dr. Huegli during his last presidential year by striving to raise through all avenues of support, and for the first time, a total contribution of \$100,000 for Valparaiso University.



MINUTES OF THE 46th ANNUAL CONVENTION VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD, INC.

September 23, 24, 25, 1977

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

Ecclesiastes 3:1

The 46th Annual Convention opened with the singing of the hymn "From All that Dwell Below the Skies" with trumpet accompaniment by Chuck Steck. Devotions prepared and led by Joan Hofmeister included: prayer, a responsive reading of Ecclesiastes 3:1, a presentation on the convention theme and banner and a homily.

The Phi Mu Alpha Men's Chorus conducted by Dave Ocock presented a special musical selection "Turn, Turn, Turn" arranged by Roger Kalbfleish. The chorus also assisted with stanzas of the hymns.

The hymn "May We Thy Precepts, Lord, Fulfill" preceeded the Lord's Prayer said in unison to conclude the devotions.

BUSINESS SESSION

The Guild president, Mrs. John Jungemann, called the business session to order. Mrs. Dee Stritof brought greetings from the Valpo Chapter, after which Mrs. Jungemann thanked the chapter for their continued and untiring help.

PRESENTATION OF CONVENTION COMMITTEES

The president then introduced the following who are serving on convention committees:

Reporter	Mrs. Ronald Bildstein
Minutes Approval Committee	Mrs. Robert Plagens
	Mrs. Charles Ansorge
Resolutions Committee	Mrs. Wm. von Kampen
	(Chairman)
	Mrs. Charles Felton
	Mrs. Carl Freiburger

Following those introductions, the president introduced the national officers.

MINUTES

Inasmuch as the minutes of the 1976 Guild convention were printed, as approved by a minutes approval committee of that session, in the November 1976 *Bulletin*, it was declared the wish of the assembly to dispense with the reading of the minutes.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

The treasurer, Mrs. Edward Easton, presented the treasurer's report for the fiscal year July 1, 1976, through June 30, 1977, as follows:

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER

July 1, 1976 - June 30, 1977

BALANCE ON HAND RESERVE ACCOUNT \$ 4,000.00
RECEIPTS:

Current Fund	\$ 9,508.50
Project Fund	73,158.83
Guild Special	645.00
Calendar Funds Received	2,664.47
Cookbook Funds Received	10,673.97

Puzzle Funds Received	3,149.00
Bonus Gift Coupons	125.02
Interest Earned	<u>586.44</u>
Total Receipts	100,511.23
	<u>\$104,511.23</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

V.U.-Current Fund	\$ 9,508.50
V.U.-Project Fund	49,304.01
V.U.-Guild Special	645.00
V.U.-Calendar Fund	2,664.47
V.U.-Scholarships	<u>4,523.97</u>

66,645.95

Puzzle Expense	182.05
Cookbooks Printed	6,150.00
Bulletins	5,098.80
Printing and Supplies	369.50
Guild Brochure	623.15
Chapter Presidents-Travel	11,195.78
Administrative-Travel	8,257.82
Administrative --	
Operating Exp	<u>1,362.65</u>

9,620.47

Treasurer's Bond	50.00
Auditor	10.00
Senior Women's Banquet	258.98
Gifts	189.77
Miscellaneous Expense	<u>116.78</u>

Total Disbursements 100,511.23

BALANCE ON HAND

4,000.00

Security Trust Co. (checking)	
Rochester, New York	\$ 22.27
Columbia Banking, Svc & Ln Assn.	
Rochester, New York	<u>3,977.73</u>
	\$4,000.00

Rutheda M. Easton
Treasurer

AUDITOR'S REPORT

The report of the auditor, Janet L. Sievers, was read by the secretary, Mrs. Roy Maas. It was moved, seconded and carried to accept the auditor's report.

INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUESTS

The president introduced the past national presidents in attendance: Mrs. Wm. Drews, Mrs. Roy C. Frank, Mrs. Frederick Schmalz, Mrs. Louis Jacobs, Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Mrs. Hershel Madoerin, Mrs. Armin Lichtfuss and Mrs. Gene Bahls.

The president also introduced Mrs. C. R. Heidbrink, past executive director of the Guild, Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht, past executive director of the Guild, and Mr. Dan Cornthwaite, the new director of the Student Union. Mr. Cornthwaite expressed his pleasure to be here and welcomed all to the campus.

Mrs. Jungemann also acknowledged a very special person receiving a very special award, Lydia S. Ohlson, who will be receiving the Honorary Alumni Award on Sunday, October 9, 1977.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Mrs. Edward Griessel, first vice president, took the chair while the president gave her annual report. Mrs. Jungemann's report begins on page 20 of the November 1977 *Bulletin*.

RESOLUTION: IN HONOR OF DR. HUEGLI

The resolutions committee presented the following resolution:
WHEREAS, Dr. Albert G. Huegli is retiring as President of Valparaiso University; and

WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild wishes to honor Dr. Huegli for his loving dedicated service; and

WHEREAS, The Guild has been presented with a challenge to raise \$100,000 for the University during the current fiscal year in honor of Dr. Huegli; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild enthusiastically accept the challenge to strive to contribute \$100,000 through all avenues of support, to Valparaiso University during this fiscal year; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Guild designate a portion of the Project Fund as a thanksgiving contribution to the Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Huegli Scholarship Fund for Leadership.

Resolution adopted September 23, 1977.

RECOGNITION OF NEW CHAPTERS

The executive director, Mrs. Norman Nagel, recognized and welcomed two new chapters and presented to their presidents their charters and gavels, gifts from the National Guild, namely:

Bay State Chapter, Massachusetts-Mrs. Ernest Scheyder
Greater Flint Chapter, Michigan-Mrs. Howard Jagow

RESOLUTION: NEW CHAPTERS

The resolution committee presented the following resolution:
WHEREAS, An important goal of the Valparaiso University Guild is to create and develop a greater interest in the University as an Institute of Christian Higher Education; and

WHEREAS, The continuing dedicated efforts of Guild representatives have resulted in the organization of two new chapters

Greater Flint Chapter in Michigan
Bay State Chapter in Massachusetts;

therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild accept into membership the following new chapters:

Greater Flint Chapter in Michigan
Bay State Chapter in Massachusetts;

and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Guild graciously welcome these two chapters.

Resolution adopted September 23, 1977.

CHAPTER ROLL CALL

As the secretary, Mrs. Roy Maas, called the chapter roll call, the president of each chapter held up her banner and gave the number of chapter members in attendance at this convention. Applause followed.

GUILD ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Fred Froehlich, chairman of the guild advisory committee, introduced the other members of the committee. They are: Mrs. Miriam Griessel, Mrs. Ruth Russler, Mrs. Joan Hofmeister and Mrs. Marty Mattes.

Mrs. Froehlich encouraged all Guild members to send to the committee names of any potential candidates for the office of President of the University. The date for all names to be submitted to the University Board of Directors is October 15, 1977. The Board has set the following criteria for the new president:

1. Must be an active Lutheran churchman.
2. Shall hold an earned terminal degree.
3. Must be a skilled manager with a record of administrative success.

4. Must be committed to scholarship and to the role of a church-related University in contemporary higher education.

Mrs. Froehlich further commented that since arriving on campus she has received six names in writing. She suggested that if a person is not certain that a possible candidate is able to meet the qualifications set down in the criteria, they should submit the name anyhow, and the committee will do the checking.

In closing, Mrs. Froehlich stated, "This is the first time that there has been a Guild advisory committee to help with the selection of a president, and we look forward to a fine response from the Guild members."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following announcements by the executive director and a noon prayer given by Mrs. Ernest Scheyder, president of the new Bay State Chapter in Massachusetts, the convention was recessed until 1:30 p.m.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN

Mrs. Ronald Porterfield, Guild historian, gave the report which follows:

Have you ever noticed one of the real joys of a Guild convention is walking from Scheele Hall to the Student Union? As two or three women walk along, they start a spontaneous conversation and, in a few minutes, establish a rapport that spans their miles of travel, difference in age and variety of life styles. When they separate at their destination, each has a better understanding of their fellowmembers, as well as feeling a warm glow of friendship.

I want to tell you today about a friendly, gray-haired lady, always smiling and witty, with very definite opinions and certainly no fear of expressing them. She was my companion here at my first convention four years ago. She loved to come to Valpo: to hear President Huegli's state of the university address; to worship in the Gloria Christi chapel; to inspect the Guild gifts to the campus, even the tennis courts; to attend meetings and enjoy the fellowship of members; yes, to make warm friends walking from Scheele Hall to the Union.

This woman was Alma Matheis Allison, a loyal Guild member who passed away last November second, on her eightieth birthday. You may not know her name, for she never held a national office. But Alma was a charter member of the Kentuckiana Chapter and served there faithfully as secretary for four years and as a willing worker for many more.

Perhaps you think that this is not particularly surprising. Many Guild members do these same tasks. But Alma was not a college graduate. Indeed, when she was born, one of triplet girls, in 1896, a university education was only for the affluent. She had no children of her own, but enjoyed contributing her time to other people's children. She followed their progress from her first grade Sunday school class through high school and college—and was especially pleased when they chose Valpo. She was an independent businesswoman most of her life, managing a custom millinery shop of her own from 1932 until 1960, when she retired. She recognized a woman's right to be independent.

Alma Allison was not unique in the Guild. There are many Guild members from diverse backgrounds—social worker,

farm wife, nurse, department store saleslady, music teacher—who share her tenacity in furthering the Guild. This diversity gives our Guild strength. And yet we have so much in common: friendliness, dedication, perseverance, independence—the qualities that Alma had. To her we give tribute today: she personifies our history; she challenges our future.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mrs. Norman Nagel, executive director, presented her report, the text of which begins on page 22 of this *Bulletin*.

RESOLUTION: CELEBRATION CARD

The Resolutions committee presented the following resolution: *WHEREAS*, The Valparaiso University Guild members and friends of the University have occasions to celebrate special times such as baptisms, weddings and anniversaries; and *WHEREAS*, These joyful occasions prompt the sharing of gifts; and *WHEREAS*, The Guild has made available the Celebration Cards to encourage such gifts; and *WHEREAS*, There is an ongoing need for worship materials in the residence halls' chapels; therefore be it *RESOLVED*, That all monies received through the use of the Celebration Cards of the Valparaiso University Guild be used to supply worship materials for the ongoing needs of the students in the chapels of the residence halls of Valparaiso University.

Resolution adopted September 23, 1977.

REPORT OF THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The following report was given by the chairman of the activities committee, Lois Oster:

The official name for this committee is *activities*, but after one year of getting acquainted I think of it in my mind as *communication*—central communication. In this case being in the middle is fun. Madam chairman, you asked what have we done? We have been communicating! Good ideas for programs, projects, fund raising, etc., are suggested in one chapter, and through the *Newsletter* and personal mail we exchange these ideas all through the Guild from coast to coast. I have been happy to act as the middle man.

A file has been kept for many years and when suggestions are needed this committee has forwarded a whole file or a specific program. For fundraising projects, it is constantly changing especially in the recent years where there is almost a constant price rise. My own chapter has helped me in collecting project ideas along with those from you. Sometimes I get an envelope full of Blue Bonus coupons with a short note added, "Lois, what do you think of this idea. We had real good success with it." I love that because the next time someone asks "What can a chapter do when we are scattered in a big city?", I pull out that recent suggestion and we are in business.

Madam chairman asks what our goals are. My goal is for more communication, more of this exchange of ideas, more sharing.

Another job for this committee is the collection of Blue Bonus Coupons. Some chapters are super savers—envelopes arrive almost bursting. They do add up! It has been called to my attention that they will accept expired coupons. They are cashed at a reduced amount. So don't throw them away; get them in with enough time. The next time I will send them in will be around December 1 to make the deadline of those expiring December 31, 1977.

Last but not least, thank you 51 chapters for participating

in the bazaar—this year King Tut's Annex! Included in that number were 12 chapters who had not participated before. Marty, see what you started! It has been interesting to see the varied treasures from afar. As you make your purchases, jot down the good ideas to take back home for your own chapter, or better still, buy a sample and show and tell!

This is an interesting and exciting committee. I hope we continue to meet the challenge.

Lois Oster asked all chapters to send her copies of their yearbook or program book. Completing her report, Lois gave thanks to all those who worked and helped to make the bazaar the huge success that it is.

REPORT OF COOKBOOK VOLUME I COMMITTEE

Esther Hildner, chairman of Cookbook Volume I committee, reported the following:

Since the February Council meeting we have kept busy mailing out no less than three cookbooks per week and there were some weeks when we sent out 30 or more books. We have about 3500 books left to sell. If you will look at your agenda on page 17 you will see that, as of June 30, 1977, the total money given to the Scholarship Fund is over \$38,000. Now, if we sell the remaining books on hand during this year, we will increase our contribution to the Scholarship Fund to more than \$50,000. This is our goal for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

I would encourage each chapter to keep a supply of books on hand and let people know that you have them. I am receiving individual orders from people who tell us they can't get the books elsewhere. If your chapter keeps some on hand, people can have the books immediately instead of waiting for the mail to go through. Just last week I received a rush order because someone wanted the book for a shower gift. I hope that it arrived on time. Please be sure to pick up some books today or tomorrow. If you will leave your order before the sessions begin, you can pick them up afterwards. Retailers have long promoted the "cash and carry" principle, but I would like to promote the "carry and cash" principle. The more books you carry home, the more cash the cookbook will earn for our Scholarship Fund. The rising cost of postage has severely cut into profits, especially when we are mailing out single copies which could have been obtained from a local chapter.

Some retail stores are also selling our books, and we have been pleased to report that the sales there are doing well. Marshall Field's in Chicago and some of their suburban stores are selling them for \$4.95. That makes our price of \$3.50 a real bargain! If you know of any store that would like to sell them, please contact me or have the store contact me.

A member of the Mishawaka Chapter told me that they sold some books at a sidewalk sale and there were some given for wedding presents. It might even be worth trying to sell them at a garage sale and don't forget bazaars.

On page 64 of the Cookbook Volume I, a correction has been called to my attention. The "Luscious Cherry Cakes" are really bars. Instead of using a 9" x 13" pan, a 9" x 9" pan should be used. The cherries should be chopped or quartered and also, do not drain the cherries because it will give the topping a nice color.

PRESENTATION OF THE GUILD SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

After Mrs. Jungemann read a letter written to the Guild by this year's freshman scholarship winner, Hans Lichtfuss,

Boulder, Colorado, Dean Alfred Looman introduced Hans to the assembly. Dean Looman reminded the Guild women that children of Guild members are eligible to apply for the Guild Scholarship and that applications may be found in the Guild *Bulletin*. He again expressed thanks to the Guild for making the scholarships available. Other students at Valpo on Guild Scholarships are: Cynthia Silhan, Rudolf Beese and Jan Eckenfels.

Dean Looman urged the Guild women to "Keep selling those cookbooks."

REPORT OF THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE-PART 1- NOMINATING COMMITTEE

After Pat Sunderlage introduced the other members of the bylaws committee—Mrs. Jean Kretzmann and Mrs. Barbara Meissner—she presented the proposed amendments to the bylaws concerning the nominating committee as listed in the Call to Convention:

Nominating Committee

A. Article VII, Section 2a: Strike out "Executive Council at its annual meeting", insert "National Convention".

B. Article VII, Section 2b: Insert between "the National" "next".

C. Article X, Section 2a: Strike out.

D. Article XI, Section 2: Strike out "at the annual meeting of the Executive Council." Insert "by the National Convention".

A motion was made, seconded and passed to adopt the above proposed amendments.

Adoption—September 23, 1977.

ELECTION OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE

To clarify the newly amended bylaw concerning the nominating committee, the secretary read Article VII, Section 2 as was adopted. The President, Mrs. Jungemann, announced that in September following the convention the terms of office of the Treasurer, Secretary, Second Vice President, First Vice President and President will expire. These are the offices for which the Nominating Committee will secure nominees. The Nominating Committee is selected from members of the Executive Council. Candidates nominated for the Nominating Committee were: Mrs. Betty Fry, Mrs. Edna Schwartz, Mrs. Linda McFerren, Mrs. Elaine Myers, Mrs. Vera Doty, Mrs. Judy Brooks, Mrs. Marty Mattes and Mrs. Jean Ehrman. Election was by paper ballot.

Tellers appointed by the President were: Paula Sauer, Chairman, Margaret Ross, Audrey Golnick, Bobbie Wilson, Margaret Zobel, Doris Wennerstrom, Joan Derryberry, Helen Landman, Lois Grimm, Joan Klatt, Betty Oblander, Julietta Nehring, Vivian Cebra, Annette Larson, Mary Louise Heitmuller and Irma Beelke.

Mrs. Jungemann instructed the Guild members to vote for five persons.

As the assembly voted, the president explained the rationale of the board behind the recommended change in the bylaws concerning the nominating committee. Basically the purpose for changing the time of election of the nominating committee was to give the committee more time to meet and prepare a slate.

REPORT OF COOKBOOK VOLUME II COMMITTEE

The following report was given by Mrs. Reynolds Honold, chairman of Cookbook Volume II committee:

Clarence Rivers came home for dinner the other evening, took one whiff of what Midge was cooking for dinner and said, "I think I smell a typographical error!"

Actually, that didn't really happen. Lois Oster told that joke last night, and I borrowed it to illustrate where we are right now in the progress of Cookbook II.

To bring you up to date from where we left off at Executive Council meeting—twenty very willing ladies took home envelopes holding the 1350 recipes received. With the help of many more willing tasters, all sections were edited and returned to Midge Rivers during the month of May.

This summer our new printer, Herald Press, has been busy typesetting. About two thirds of the book has been typeset to date and in the process of being proofread. Kay Hallerberg from Valparaiso is working on a chapter on the metric system for the book, and Richard Brauer from the Art Department has some of his best art students at work designing new divider pages. Once all the material has been typeset and proofread the first time, it will all be pasted up into eight-page segments and re-proofread. This is a very slow, time-consuming job but has to be done accurately to insure a quality book. Thus, I don't have anything very glamorous to report about Cookbook II at this time, other than to say the committee under the capable direction of Midge Rivers, editor, is working very hard on it.

Now about finances—741 books have been sold and we have almost \$3,000 in the bank. When the book goes to press in early December, the printer will require about \$8,000 from us. That means we are far from that figure and really need to receive money from your advance orders. You will notice in your packets an order blank was included for pre-ordering Cookbook II. It would be very helpful to me if you would complete that form and give it to me, or mail it to me after you have gone back home and taken orders from your chapters.

Esther Hildner, Cookbook I chairman, has offered to collect your forms with your checks out at the table where she is selling Cookbook I, if you have difficulty locating me during these two days.

I can't stress enough the importance of placing your orders early so that you can take advantage of the \$1.00 savings.

Enthusiasm is continuing to run high about our second volume. Statements like, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my Guild Cookbook Volume I and anxiously await the new volume" accompany orders frequently. I think the cookbook definitely will sell itself, and any cookbook purchased for the price of \$4.00 can be sold for \$5.00 after they come off the press, so that is definitely a savings.

RESOLUTION: COOKBOOK VOLUME II

The following resolution was presented by the resolutions committee:

WHEREAS, Orders are being placed for Cookbook Volume II; and

WHEREAS, Cookbook Volume II is now being printed; and
WHEREAS, Cookbook Volume II will be available in February, 1978; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the profit from the Guild Cookbook Volume II be invested in the Valparaiso University Endowment Fund to be used to add \$500 to each of the existing four \$500 Guild scholarships awarded annually by the Valparaiso University Financial Aid Office to students with financial need and with academic ability; and be it further

RESOLVED, That as funds become available, the awarding of this increase be made first to the senior class recipient and continuing in descending order.

A motion was made and seconded to amend the **RESOLVED**

portion of the resolution to read:

RESOLVED, That the profit from the Guild Cookbook Volume II be invested in the Valparaiso University Endowment Fund to be used to add four (4) additional \$500 Guild Scholarships awarded annually by the Valparaiso University Financial Aid Office to students with financial need and with academic ability; and be it further

RESOLVED, That as funds become available, the awarding of these four (4) additional scholarships shall be made in each class, freshman through senior.

A motion was made, seconded and passed to amend the last **RESOLVED** portion of the amendment to read:

RESOLVED, That as funds become available, the awarding of these four (4) additional scholarships shall be given to a son or a daughter of a Guild member and shall be made in each class, freshman through senior.

The resolution, as amended, was defeated.

The resolution, as originally presented by the Resolutions Committee was passed.

Resolution adopted September 23, 1977.

REPORT OF THE CALENDAR COMMITTEE

The calendar chairman, Mrs. Kenneth McFerren, was called upon to give the following report:

What a pleasure it is to be here with you this afternoon! What a joy it is to embrace old friends and to get better acquainted with names and faces that are now familiar! Truly I thank you for this opportunity to enjoy, learn and grow.

Before I could begin serving as your Calendar Chairman, I had to determine just what the role of our memo calendar was. I clearly saw it to be a dual role: that of a functional tool to record appointments, plans, messages, etc., and that of a public relations vehicle for Valpo.

To accomplish the first role, the large squares have been preserved on the 1978 calendar. A high quality textured paper has been used to insure your writing ease. Traditional holiday dates have also been included to help you with your planning. Students, parents and friends of students will be pleased to note that the University and Law School calendars are once again printed. Thus, the 1978 Memo Calendar was created to be used.

The second, and perhaps the most important, role of the calendar is publicity and public relations. If you've ever stopped to think what Valpo means to you, I'm sure you've discovered a unique answer. Unique in that Valpo represents a quality education in a Christian environment. An environment of unique intangibles that one cannot find at all universities is a way of life at Valpo. So strong and influential are those intangibles that we are compelled to share them with others. It is with this belief and desire I attempted to capitalize on Valpo's uniqueness. Naturally, the Chapel of the Resurrection just had to be the focal point. Hence, the cover was created. The inside front cover has a message from St. Paul that helps state Valpo's philosophy. Pictures are again printed throughout, but they are a bit bigger this year. For a thumbnail sketch of information and statistics essential to prospective students and their parents, one need only to flip to the inside back cover. And last, but certainly not least, the outside back cover is devoted to you, dear friends, the purpose, goals and ideals of the Guild are succinctly stated. Valpo is only complete with the work of the Guild, and our calendar project is only complete if it acknowledges the Guild and its work.

The fresh green color is new this year. Hopefully its use will be symbolic of your fresh approach and enthusiasm for the Calendar Project. Sales will soar if efforts are made. For your convenience, this gift envelope is available for only five cents. It costs 35¢ to mail the 1978 Calendar 1st class. Naturally you'll want several to take home to your chapter.

I sincerely thank all the chapters that placed pre-convention orders and look forward to serving the rest of you today. Do take the time to visit with me at the calendar station. I'll be delighted to assist in any way I can. If it would help for me to speak to your chapter via a tape, I'd be happy to do so. Just let your needs be known. I also want to hear your suggestions and complaints. You've heard McDonald's jingle: "We do it all for you", and I want to campitalize on the "Mc" in my name and say: "I've tried to do it all for you!"

RESOLUTION: 1977 CALENDAR FUND

The resolutions committee presented a resolution concerning the calendar fund:

WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild has realized a profit of \$2,664.47 from the sale of 1977 Calendars; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the \$2,664.47 profit from the sale of the 1977 Guild Calendars be allocated in the following manner: \$500 for the remodeling of the recently purchased Vale Day School, so that it can be used as a communications center for the Journalism Department,

\$250 for the furnishings for the Chapel in Brandt Hall,

\$400 for additional robes for the Schola Cantorum,

\$200 for a University Flag for the Chapel of the Resurrection, and

\$1,314.47 for furnishings for the lounge of the Geography Department and the installation of a weather vane in Kroencke Hall.

Before the vote was taken the treasurer was called upon to explain the requests.

A motion was made, seconded and passed to amend the last section of the **RESOLVED** in the resolution to read:

RESOLVED, \$1,314.47 for furnishings for the lounge of the Geography Department in Kroencke Hall and the installation of a weather station in Christ College.

The resolution, as amended, was passed.

Resolution adopted September 23, 1977.

STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Mrs. D. W. Russler introduced the President of the University, Dr. A. G. Huegli. Dr. Huegli's address begins on page 17 of the *Bulletin*.

Following his address, President Huegli answered some questions from the floor.

Mrs. Huegli was asked to stand to be recognized. Those attending the Guild Convention for the first time were also asked to stand. It was announced that Dr. and Mrs. Huegli would greet the women of the Guild at the door as they recessed for lunch.

PRESENTATION OF THE GUILD SPECIAL

Mrs. Edward Griessel, first vice president, presented Dr. Huegli with the 1977 Guild Special. Dr. Huegli read letters of appreciation from Dr. Trost in Cambridge for the 12 student arm-desks and a typewriter, and also from Dr. Ludwig in Reutlingen for the wide-carriage typewriter.

REPORT OF THE TELLERS

The tellers' report was read by the chairman, Mrs. James Sauer. The results of the election for the Nominating Committee were as follows:

	No. of Votes
Mrs. Marty Mattes	147
Mrs. Betty Fry	145
Mrs. Vera Doty	143
Mrs. Elaine Myers	143
Mrs. Jean Ehrman	140

The chair declared the five listed duly elected. Mrs. Judy Brooks, Mrs. Linda McFerren, Mrs. Edna Schwartz and Mrs. Bette Froehlich, who received 135, 131, 93, and 1 votes respectively, will serve as alternates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following announcements by the executive director the closing prayer was given by Mrs. Lydia S. Ohlson, president of the Nutmeg Chapter. The convention was recessed until 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Great Hall.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1977

MORNING DEVOTIONS

The meeting reconvened Saturday in Great Hall, Student Union, following breakfast meetings with the Area Directors. Morning Devotions, "The Message," were presented by: Sue Golis, a graduate of Valpo who returned from Pennsylvania to participate in the devotions; Amy Ackerman; Art Kuehn, Wayne Schindler, Mark Kleinschmidt and Nancy Ellenberger, all students presently at Valpo.

Following the devotions a motion from the floor was made, seconded and passed to take up a collection to help defray the transportation expenses of Sue Golis.

CORRESPONDENCE

The secretary, Mrs. Maas, read correspondence from Anne Hansen, a former national Guild president, and Rudolf Beese, Jr., a Guild scholarship winner. Mrs. Jungemann also told of communication with Emma Hoppe, also a former national Guild president.

REPORT OF THE PARLIAMENTARIAN

The parliamentarian, Mrs. Gene C. Bahls, reported the following:

In the past year, the parliamentarian has advised the Guild chapters, members and officers on various questions of parliamentary law. For instance, a chapter inquired about the processes by which it could change its name. Another example is the chapter which asked for interpretation of a statement relating to the qualifications and eligibility of its officers.

The board of directors has requested the presence of the parliamentarian at its meetings, and she has attended three sessions at which times she counselled on subjects such as agendas, motions, amendments and correct procedure; also in accord with her duties as defined in the Guild bylaws, she advised the board on the content of bylaws of the two new chapters and the bylaw revisions submitted by five already existing chapters. At the board's request, she reported to the Executive Council on an educational topic of her choice; the subject was "Some Related Obligations of Presiding Officers Not Generally Included in Bylaws."

At the request of the executive director, the parliamentarian prepared an educational article for the April 1977 Guild

edition of the *Valparaiso University Bulletin*. The article was entitled, "Rules, Rules, Rules! Why Have Them?"

The parliamentarian has assisted the bylaws committee in its study and preparation for the presentation of amendments at the meetings of this convention session. Also at this convention, by direction of the board, she has advised the resolutions committee, the tellers and the nominating committee on parliamentary law and procedures applicable to their assignments.

While the study and use of parliamentary law may hold our attention on the rules for proper conduct in deliberative assemblies, let us not be focused on the procedures just for their sake, but also remember the worthwhile results attained through their use—the achievement of the society objectives, courtesy, justice, impartiality, concern for the majority, minority and absentees, and the benefit, the soundness, the ordliness, and the purposefulness which is derived from consideration of one proposal at a time.

INTRODUCTION OF SPECIAL GUEST

The executive director introduced Alice Baehler who has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Irma Hoelty-Nickel in the music department. Alice spoke briefly about the scheduling of the chamber singers on tour next spring.

REPORT OF THE VU SUNDAY CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Robert Brooks, VU Sunday chairman, reported the following:

This is the first time the convention agenda has listed a report by the Valpo Sunday chairman. My position was created following the convention last year in the hope that the Guild would be able to strengthen its Valpo Sunday efforts. Naturally, I would love to be able to report to you that because of our increased efforts, every chapter participated in Valpo Sunday, the university received many more requests for materials and the money simply rolled in. Unfortunately, I cannot do that for numerous reasons. I will explain two of these reasons. First, it is very difficult to get any statistics from the Office of Public and Alumni Affairs. Contributions dribble in through synodical districts very slowly. Also, the statistics they do have do not indicate if a request for materials was the direct result of a Guild woman's efforts. Secondly, we ourselves are not the best at reporting our activities. Of the over 500 women who were asked to report on what they did in their congregation, only 130 responded. But let's not dwell on that gloomy note.

From the report of the area directors I think that we can estimate that at least 111 chapters did *something*, so that's quite a high percentage. I had requested that the women try one new thing, something that had not been done in their congregation before. Twenty-eight ladies wrote and told me about their successes, and that was very gratifying. Let me share one letter with you from the Fair-Med-Ow chapter in Faribault, Minnesota.

"Dear Judy, we feel we made progress this year as far as Valpo Sunday recognition is concerned in our area. Hopefully further progress can be made next year.

"The pastors at Trinity Church and Peace Church in Faribault and Redeemer Church in Owatonna included Valpo in their prayers . . . Since one of the services is broadcast every Sunday, this came over the air and reached many persons.

"Trinity and Peace also had their Bible coffee hours recognizing Valpo Sunday . . . the Guild ladies fur-

nished rolls and coffee . . . the collection for this was also for Valpo, and while it did not amount to much in dollars, it definitely is a start toward making church members more informed on Valpo. The pastor at Trinity also gave a short talk on Valpo at their Bible study and urged support.

"Peace had a large banner displayed . . . a first in their church. Trinity and Redeemer hope to be able to do this next year . . . Redeemer in Owatonna had a full page on Valpo go out in their bimonthly letter to parishioners, and also had envelopes . . .

". . . we have had a problem in this area . . . so we feel we made some breakthroughs this year."

I was very happy to note that women in LCA, ALC and AELC churches were able to plan activities as well.

Now about the future. I'm grateful for President Huegli's explanation of the entire situation yesterday, and following his direction we must work even harder now for Valpo Sunday. Our goal is that Valpo Sunday will be celebrated in more congregations than ever before and that Guild and alumni and parents in whatever congregation they find themselves will spread the good news about what Valpo is doing with our lay leaders of tomorrow. We must let them know that the Gospel is alive and at work on this campus.

In order to reach this goal, I would offer two suggestions:

1. Organize right now for Valpo Sunday. It is so easy to think: That's next year; we can wait. Then when you are ready to find a chairman, everyone is bogged down with Thanksgiving and Christmas. Even if they do say "yes," they won't give it any thought until about the 10th of January when they finally dig out. Chapter presidents, right now when you are appointing membership chairmen, program chairmen, etc., appoint your Valpo Sunday chairmen too. Let me say briefly a word about the job of the VU Sunday chairmen since our chapters differ so in size and structure. Some chapters involve only one congregation, in which case the chairman has an easy job. In some chapters there are perhaps 5-10 congregations in the area, and most of them have a few chapter members. In this case, the chairman must nail down one person in each church who will assume the responsibility there. If you already have key women or congregational representatives, then these are the obvious people. The third type chapter are those in the large metropolitan areas. Here perhaps only a few congregations have Guild women. In this case the VU Sunday chairman should be willing to contact an alum or a parent in the other congregations so that no church is left uncontacted. That I realize is a tremendous job and would take a superior chairman, but it could be done and think of the results! Do not neglect your members in Lutheran congregations outside the Missouri Synod. Valpo is our only Lutheran University and has much to offer all Lutherans.

2. Last year we tried something different. We asked the chapter presidents to send us the names of the women who would be working in every congregation. Then my letter was sent directly to these persons. It was our hope that direct contact with these ladies, rather than the sifting down process through the president might give greater push. We will not be doing that this year. Instead I have prepared two pages to be inserted in your brown chapter manual. These contain a compilation of everything that has ever been tried in any chapter that is recorded in our files. Presidents, I am relying

on you to pass this information on to your chairmen, but please don't just give them this copy. You can make as many copies of it as you need to hand out, but this copy belongs in the manual. These will be available in the lobby today for each chapter.

I know we can make 1978 Valpo Sunday a success, so let's get started right now!

RECOGNITION OF STATE UNIT PRESIDENTS

Mrs. Jungemann recognized Mary Ann Whited, Indiana State Unit president; Lorraine Ortwein, outgoing Michigan State Unit president, and Audrey Nuechterlein, the incoming president; Marilyn Krueger, outgoing Wisconsin State Unit president, and Laurel Rouse, the incoming president.

REPORT OF THE PUZZLE CHAIRMAN

The puzzle chairman, Mrs. Norman Temme, gave the report as follows:

The caption to my report is "Once More Around."

Have you ever run around a track? It takes four times around to have run one mile. The first lap—full of vim and vigor; the second lap—no problem—still going strong; the third lap—slowing down and gasping for breath. You don't think you can go on to finish what you set out to do. But then you remember "just once more around" . . . so with lots of push and effort and determination you keep on to achieve your goal.

Just once more around—from this convention to the next in 1978—let's sell all the puzzles.

There are 4,500 puzzles left in stock and out on consignment. That is a lot of puzzles. But 4,500 puzzles divided by 130 chapters means if each chapter sells 35 puzzles this last time around, we will have accomplished what we set out to do in February of 1975.

I am not going to tell you how to sell the puzzles. Many suggestions have been made over the past two and one-half years. You do it your way. *Remember*: just once more around and with push and effort and determination we'll do it!

We are selling puzzles at this convention on a cash and carry basis of \$2.00 each and \$2.50 if taken on consignment. I hope that every chapter here will order and take home 3 dozen puzzles. That is your mini-goal in achieving our final goal of selling all the puzzles. Our president has challenged us to raise \$100,000 in this next year. Let's sell puzzles. The profit is \$10,000-1/10 of our goal.

You have order blanks in your packet. Please order and then drop them off at the table out in the lobby. Kay Hallerberg and Ber Ruprecht's granddaughter, Gail, will be there from four o'clock on this afternoon to assist you.

We also are taking orders for puzzles that have been pieced together and permanently mounted on cardboard ready for framing. The price is \$7.50.

REPORT OF THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE—PART II— Dues, Guild Special, Treasurer, and Area Directors

Pat Sunderlage, chairman of the bylaws committee, presented the second part of the proposed amendments to the bylaws to be voted on according to categorical groupings as follows:

Dues

E. Article V, Section 1: Insert between "Annual Dues" "National". Insert between "annual dues", "national". Between "Guild shall be" and "per year", strike out "not less than two dollars (\$2.00)", insert "\$4.00".

*Proviso: If substitution of National is adopted, the term

"national" shall be inserted wherever 'annual dues' appears.

F. Article V, Section 2: Strike out "All annual dues shall be used for", insert "\$3.00 of the annual national dues shall be donated to".

G. Article V, Section 3: Strike out "All", insert "\$1.00 of the annual national dues shall be included with". Insert between "activities shall" "and".

The motion was made, seconded and passed to adopt the proposed amendments pertaining to dues.

Resolution adopted September 24, 1977.

Guild Special

H. Article V, Add new Section 4 as follows: "Section 4, *Guild Special*. Each Chapter shall annually allot a sum of \$10.00 for the purchase of a special gift to the University, to be presented at the time of convention. The selection of the gift shall be decided by the Executive Council. The money for this gift shall be sent to the National Treasurer by February 1.

I. Article X, Section 2a: Strike out. Insert "select the Guild Special as described in Article V, Section 4." (Refer to H.)

The motion was made, seconded and passed to adopt the proposed amendments pertaining to the Guild Special.

Resolution adopted September 24, 1977.

Treasurer

J. Article VIII, Section 4a: Insert before "be the custodian . . ." "have previous experience in financial accounting outside the chapter level, and".

The motion was made, seconded and passed to adopt the proposed amendment pertaining to the treasurer.

Resolution adopted September 24, 1977.

Area Directors

K. Article XIII: Add new Section 1b1 as follows: "provide the Board of Directors with names of candidates for Area Director appointments and implement the Area Director appointment of the Board;"

L. Article XIII, Section 2a: Strike out Section 2a and insert a new Section 2 as follows: "a. An *Area Director* shall be appointed by the Board of Directors. b. The Area Director's term of office shall be for a period of two (2) years and shall begin immediately following a September convention. c. In case of a vacancy, the position may be filled for the remainder of the unexpired term by appointment of the Board of Directors."

The motion was made, seconded and passed to adopt the proposed amendments pertaining to the Area Directors.

Resolution adopted September 24, 1977.

The chairman of the bylaws committee concluded her presentation with the following comments:

I want to thank all of you who have attended this session and have helped in the amending of these bylaws. The action which we have taken regarding these bylaws during this convention is and has been necessary—yes, and sometimes tedious—in order to keep our organizational structure functional and up-to-date.

During the past year this committee has worked hand-in-hand with the Board to be able to present these proposed amendments to you in what we thought was an "easy to follow manner." I hope you enjoyed following this amendments presentation from the yellow sheets which were devised by this committee.

Between now and the February Executive Council meeting,

this committee will be responsible for inserting the amendments which you have passed this weekend into the existing bylaws. Once this is done, we will have new pages printed for your Brown Manuals so that they will reflect the changes made during our convention.

Thank you again for your assistance in completing this part of the convention agenda.

TOPIC: A LOOK AT VALPO AND ITS ART

Professor Richard Brauer, introduced by Mrs. Roy W. Maas, acquainted the Guild women with art at Valpo. He teaches in the art department, is Curator of the Sloan Art Galleries and Director of the University Art Galleries. Wendy Brusick, a senior art student related her experiences in the field of art, both at Valpo and "on the job". Following their topic presentation, they addressed themselves to questions from the floor. A selection of paintings was hung for the women to see. Professor Brauer has written a special report for the *Bulletin* which can be found on page 11.

RECOGNITION: FIRST TIMERS

At this point on the agenda, Mrs. Jungemann again asked the first timers to stand to be recognized. There was a good applause for them.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE DIRECTIONS

The chairman of the nominating committee, Marty Mattes, called attention to the forms in the convention folder which are to be used when submitting a name to the committee. She asked that all names be submitted prior to the Executive Council meeting in February.

The president, Mrs. Jungemann, clarified the terms of office for all of the positions to be filled.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prior to the announcements given by the executive director, Mrs. Armin Lichtfuss expressed her thanks to the women of the Guild for the scholarship which son Hans had received.

Mrs. Norman Nagel welcomed back Alma Wagner Smith and her husband, now celebrating their first anniversary. She also welcomed Mrs. van Reesema from the Netherlands, whose granddaughter is a sophomore nursing student at Valpo.

Mrs. Nagel also announced that the first Celebration Card had been used by Theresa and Walter Schmalz in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. A generous check had been received for the occasion.

Following announcements, the noon prayer was given by Mrs. Martin Wegman of the Cleveland Chapter. The convention was recessed until 1:30 p.m. in Great Hall and West Hall, Student Union.

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS

Upon resumption of the afternoon session, each woman had the opportunity of attending both the Person to Person Workshop and the Membership Workshop.

PERSON TO PERSON WORKSHOP

Mrs. David Ehrman led the Person to Person Workshop, assisted by Mr. James Siebert, Associate Director of Admissions for the University. Chapters which returned 100% of their prospect cards to the University were recognized, and all chapters were challenged to become members of the "100% Club" during the next Guild year.

Mr. Siebert explained the process by which the University obtains the names of prospective students. It was recommended that Guild chapters receiving large numbers of prospect cards

use a committee to do the calling, so that the bulk of the responsibility does not rest solely with the Person to Person Chairman in the chapter.

The members were also informed of the success of Senior and Junior Days during 1976-77 and were encouraged to bring prospective students to campus on one or more of these days.

MEMBERSHIP WORKSHOP

Mrs. Wilfred Junke, membership chairman, began the workshop by saying that she likes and needs lively motivation. She showed the symbol for the workshop—a bugle—and referred to 1 Corinthians 14:8, "If the bugler gives an uncertain sound, who will prepare for the battle?" Mrs. Junke emphasized the fact that we have a responsibility to make something happen. She stated that we must return home to our chapters prepared to work purposefully.

Mrs. Junke developed the main part of the workshop on the responses which she received to the following questions which she asked in the July, 1977, newsletter:

1. What was the reason or what persuaded your new member to join the Guild? Please note what you or your Guild members did or said, or what the new member did or said.

2. What reasons were given for not joining the Guild?

Receiving assistance from three chapter presidents and/or membership chairmen of chapters, the answers to the above questions were read.

In closing, Eleonora Junke reminded the women of the membership goal put before them in February, 1977, for the Guild's 50th birthday—1 new member per each member. Now you must work with the time you have! Are you thinking, "Oh Lord, who is sufficient for all this?" God told Isaiah when he asked this question of the Lord, "You are."

"Blow a distinct sure sound to prepare for the battle for membership! Who is sufficient? WE ARE!" Mrs. Junke closed the workshop on this note.

REPORT OF THE GUILD GOODIE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. D. W. Russler, guild goodie chairman, gave the following report:

The Guild Goodie program continues to move along in fine fashion. In the next Guild *Bulletin*, you will be pleased to see many new Goodies.

In keeping with selecting something native to your area, the Orange County Chapter from southern California will offer you the sea urchin light. This should be a useful, novel addition to any home and perfect as a night light or just a decorative item.

Many of you already are sporting the bumper stickers "In Thy Light We See Light" produced by the Kalamazoo, Michigan, Chapter. They are a good public relations item, ideally priced at 75¢. Every car leaving this convention should have one.

The Christmas balls from Sagnaw, Michigan, are as lovely as ever. I know many of you have started collecting these and look forward each year to the new ball.

The needlepoint pillow or picture of the University seal will continue to be available from the Glenbrook, Illinois, Chapter. This is an excellent diversion for cold winter nights.

There will also be another needlepoint piece available from the New Orleans Chapter. This is a triptych of the chapel windows.

You have probably already picked up a package of the white luncheon napkins with gold lettering "Valparaiso University Guild" now made available by the Geiseman Chapter in Chicago. These may be reordered from the *Bulletin*.

The successful goodies seem to be those that are University oriented or native to your part of the country. Select your Goodie carefully and then submit the application to Miriam Griessel for Board approval.

REPORT OF COORDINATOR OF AREA DIRECTORS

Mrs. Edward Griessel, first vice president, briefly explained the history and development of the area director program and acknowledged its success. She stated that the area director provides the link between the chapters and the Board. Mrs. Griessel then asked Marty Mattes, Area I, Betty Fry, Area II, and Phyllis Schuessler, Area III, to stand as they are all replacements for ADs unable to fill out their two-year term. Miriam Griessel then called upon the area directors to give reports.

(The reports of the area directors have been extracted from the minutes. They begin on page 53 of this issue of the *Bulletin*.)

PRESENTATION OF THE PROJECT RESOLUTION

The resolutions committee presented a resolution pertaining to the project monies:

WHEREAS, The Art Department of Valparaiso University is in need of classroom and studio space; and

WHEREAS, Baldwin Hall could meet this need if sanitary and electrical installations were made along with other necessary construction; and

WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild assembled in Convention September 23-24, 1977, has resolved to contribute to the Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Huegli Scholarship Fund for Leadership in honor of Dr. Huegli's years of dedicated service as President of the University, therefore; be it

RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild designate 80% of the project fund toward the renovation of Baldwin Hall for use by the Art Department; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Guild designate the remainder of the project fund as a contribution to the Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Huegli Scholarship Fund for Leadership.

Resolution adopted September 24, 1977.

As Dr. Huegli was present during this time, Mrs. Jungemann re-read the resolution which had been passed the day before honoring Dr. Huegli. Mrs. Jungemann requested all to stand who had previously voted for this resolution.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

The report of the registration committee, as presented by Quin Koepke, is as follows:

Total registration	284
Number of chapters represented	109
Chapter presidents	69
No. from Michigan, highest	66
No. from Illinois, second	54
No. from Indiana, third	52
First timers	79
No. of states represented	25
No. housed in Scheele	214

PRESENTATION OF THE BUDGET

The budget was presented by Mrs. Edward Easton, treasurer, as printed in the convention agenda on page 17. It was read as follows:

AREA DIRECTORS' REPORTS

	1976-1977 Budget	Actually Spent	Proposed 1977-1978 Budget
Bulletins	\$ 3,400.00	\$ 5,098.80	\$ 5,000.00
Printing and Supplies	600.00	992.65	600.00
Travel-Administrative	10,000.00	9,620.47	10,000.00
Travel-Chapter Presidents	10,000.00	11,195.78	11,000.00
Treasurer's Bond	50.00	50.00	50.00
Auditor	10.00	10.00	10.00
Senior Women's Banquet	200.00	258.98	200.00
Gifts	50.00	189.77	100.00
Miscellaneous Expense	200.00	116.78	100.00
	\$24,510.00	\$27,533.23	\$27,060.00

The 1977-1978 budget was adopted as presented.

RESOLUTION: COURTESY

The resolutions committee presented the courtesy resolution as follows:

WHEREAS, Ecclesiastes 3, verse 1 says, "To every thing there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven"; and

WHEREAS, The Valparaiso University Guild has in this season, at this time, and in this place under heaven met in convention; and

WHEREAS, The dedicated efforts of many Guild members and friends have resulted in a successful convention; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Valparaiso University Guild offers praise and thanks to God for these dedicated people, who in this season, at this time, and in this place under heaven gave of their time and talents to make this a memorable, inspirational and harmonious convention.

Resolution adopted September 24, 1977.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Included in the announcements, the Executive Director informed the convention that "The Message" has given a good portion of the monies collected for them by the Guild women to the Celebration Card project, for the continuing ministries of the chapels in the residence halls at Valpo. A second gift has also been received from Mrs. Gilbert Otte, Detroit, Michigan, in celebration of her husband's 50th anniversary of his installation at Trinity Church, Detroit.

Following the announcements, the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Ralph Krueger. The chair declared the convention adjourned at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, September 24, 1977.

Barbara J. Maas

Secretary

Approved by Minutes Committee:

Mrs. Robert Plagens, Hamburg, New York

Mrs. Chales Ansorge, Lincoln, Nebraska

Because of time limitations, all the area directors' reports were not presented to the convention. They are all published together here, therefore, rather than in the minutes of the convention.

AREA I, Mrs. Joseph Mattes reporting:

(This report was not read to the convention.)

As an AD I have a dream that some day soon the Guild flag will be flying high over every state in Area I, that each state will claim its very own chapter. Dreams come easy. To realize the dream requires a great deal of initiative and hard work. But what I have found in this past year of ADing to be the single most important ingredient in organizing a chapter is the input I have received from Guild members across the country.

To illustrate: Our newly formed Bay State Chapter is in existence today because of a letter I received from Ella Pennekamp in Michigan last October giving me the name of a woman in the Boston area whom a friend of Ella's had met at Valpo homecoming and who had expressed some interest in having a chapter in the Boston area. Ella's input, then, was the impetus for this chapter becoming a reality on April 29, 1977.

New Guild chapters are absolutely vital for our growth. Every area director needs from all of you the names of key persons she can work with in areas where there are no chapters. Guild chapters don't just happen. Leadership needs to be cultivated, and our job is ever so much easier when you have given us a contact.

My dream will come true when South Carolina, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine are all a part of the Guild family. Can you help?

AREA II, Mrs. George Fry reporting:

Guild Members and Friends: Since this is a relatively new job for me and some of you are new at this, I thought together we could all become acquainted with Area II. I would like to first share with you the fact that there are 22 chapters in Area II, 20 of which are represented at this convention. This year we will become acquainted. Next year we will report accomplishments. One of the startling things that I have discovered about Area II, which includes Illinois and a small part of Iowa, is that it is the Garden Capital of the World. You may doubt such a boastful statement, but I shall prove it to you. (At this point, Mrs. Fry is assisted by the Executive Director in placing pictures of flowers, etc., on an area chart during the report.)

To produce a superb garden, many different circumstances and products are needed. And we have them all in Area II. The first and most necessary is good earth. Our chapters in ELGIN and CHICAGO give Area II good earth. They have been in existence for some years and are our foundation. To get the most from our good earth, we must add and rake through our compost pile. To be on the safe side, I have picked my own chapter, ELM, to represent the compost pile. I do not imply in any way that we are decayed. We feed the soil that feeds the plants by working hard and quietly for Valpo U.

The next necessity for a beautiful garden is fertilizer. CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN and CHICAGO NORTH-

WEST SUBURBAN chapters fulfill this need by adding just the right percentage of successful projects for our Guild. Now it is time to plant our seeds. GLENBROOK, HIAWATHA and GREATER PEORIA chapters will be or are growing into beauty that will continue to represent Valpo and the quality Christian education it stands for. From the seeds, after some nurturing, come the buds. Our buds belong to the DUPAGE and NAPERVILLE chapters, who are always looking to the future for bigger and better things to come for Valpo.

Some of our buds evolve into flowering perennials. GEISEMAN, DECATUR, JACKSONVILLE and KANKAKEE are the beautiful chapters that come back strong each year to support the Guild better than the last. Or perhaps some of the seeds have produced a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables. Their nutrients have given the Guild members of QUINCY, CHICAGO, WEST SUBURBAN, QUAD CITY and AURORA chapters the enthusiasm to work for our goals.

Not to deny our garden its full potential, it is at this point we need insect control. ROCKFORD and BROADLANDS chapters detect and treat Area II similar to songbirds in a garden. They help control the garden naturally. Our birds are represented by the DEKALB and DUNDEE chapters.

You now have a complete picture of all chapters in Area II. Working together, the Guild members in Area II create an explosion of color in the Valpo Guild landscape. After the encouragement that we have received the last few days, Area II is ready and willing to start working for next year's harvest.

AREA III, Mrs. Jeffrey May reporting:

(Formerly of Burnsville, Minnesota, Norma May wrote the following from her new home in Wales. The report was not read to the convention.)

Sunday. It had been raining all day. I was glad for that, because I knew the blackberries would be washed clean and could be popped directly into the freezer. So when the clouds blew on over the mountain to which our new home clings, I grabbed my container and headed out the door.

It had been a sentimental week for me, knowing that in Indiana, so far away, the 46th annual Guild convention was being held. I had been thinking about the agenda, about changes in the dues structure and other decisions that would be made by vote. I had remembered you all in my prayers, praising God for all Guild chapters and members who work so diligently to support Valparaiso University, thanking Him for past and present leadership within the national Guild.

Time. The village church bells had been ringing for a few minutes, calling worshipers to Sunday evening services. I realized that it must be about 5:30 p.m., and with a 6-hour time difference, it was 11:30 a.m. in Valparaiso. At that very moment those of you attending convention were worshipping in the Chapel of the Resurrection. And in my private green cathedral on the mountain, I was worshipping, too.

Guild work. A bit like berry picking? Guild chapters are clusters of individual berries, each at its own stage of ripening for the work of promoting the University. Each of the berries has her own contribution to give. None can be overlooked. Our work often takes us off the beaten path of previous experience into new projects and new ideas. We find that it takes constant attention to keep our feet on the path which leads to abundant fruit for VU: promoting Valpo through publicity, person to person and financial support. We place our confidence, not in our own abilities, but in God who is able to bring the increase through His blessings. As outgoing

director of Area III, I thank God for the opportunity I had to serve the University with its feet set firmly on the path. Valparaiso University—led through the thicket by eternal light. "In Thy light we see light."

AREA IV, Mrs. Melvin Bartz reporting:

The last time I spoke before you Guild ladies, I was told I had to say everything in 45 minutes. Now it's three minutes, over and out!

Three minutes is hardly long enough to tell you about our chapters in Area IV: six in California and one in Hawaii. Time has passed so quickly since the convention last year when I assumed the office of Area Director, that I feel I have barely touched the surface, as they say.

In October we were privileged to have Betsy as our Guest of Honor at what we called "bunco, Brunch and Betsy." This was a combined effort on the part of our California chapters in the southern part of the state, and what a joy it was to have Betsy with us. Also in that month my Orange County Chapter had their first successful money making project which was a Luncheon/Fashion Show.

The months of November and December found all Area IV chapters busily engaged in preparing for holiday bazaars, brunches, bake sales, cocktail parties and basketball games. In many of these the husbands were included for we wanted our men to see just what we Guild women were up to.

Early in March the San Fernando Valley Chapter sponsored an art auction which I attended. This was put on by the Collier Art Galleries of New York and Los Angeles. It was held in the UCLA Lutheran Chapel in Los Angeles and what a huge success it was! Because these gals were able to get 100 people to attend, their efforts brought them the sum of \$500 which they added to their project monies. I am enjoying every day the three beautiful paintings which I purchased.

Also in March, I was asked to be the guest of honor at a brunch sponsored by the San Diego Chapter. However, because of my husband's severe heart condition, I had to cancel all my plans at the last minute. Ellen Rumsey told me this was a tremendous success.

In mid-June I flew to San Francisco and attended a Guild-Alumni afternoon social affair sponsored by Golden Gate North. The various cheeses and wines served were delicious. The meeting of some old classmates of the 1940s was unbelievable. My, how we have changed! Also at this time I had the pleasure of meeting Betty Kretzmann, the widow of our late beloved Dr. O. P. Kretzmann. This was an afternoon thoroughly enjoyed by all.

However, since May my efforts as Area Director have had to be put aside due to my husband's serious emotional and physical condition. But life does go on. There is much work ahead of me during the coming year as I see the great need for personal calls and visits to my chapters. But from the questionnaires sent back to me, for the most part, things seem to be going fairly well. We do have problems in some areas such as increasing membership and keeping enthusiasm high. Let me assure you, I shall not desert my flock; they will not be left unguarded.

However, with deep regrets, I felt the need to resign my position as president of the Orange County Chapter as of September 9, 1977; so my capable vice president, Vi Brelje, who is here with us today, will stand at the helm for this chapter.

As for new chapters being developed, I am so very hopeful that before long we will have the Phoenix-Scottsdale, Arizona, area represented. On my agenda within the next six weeks is a trip to this area.

In closing, I just want to thank the many of you for your kind words, your letters of encouragement and your many prayers. God bless each of you.

AREA V, Mrs. Ralph Krueger reporting:

Miriam asked me to speak on the subject of regional workshops, an activity we started in Wisconsin last year, with Appleton hosting four other chapters in the Fox Valley area. We felt the endeavor so worthwhile that we have two others scheduled this fall, one at Wausau and one at Appleton. Wausau will involve five chapters and Appleton, four. Eventually, we would like to draw all 18 chapters into some regional workshop.

If you could have your chapter's problems diagnosed, what better way than in an informal situation among women who have had similar experiences? A workshop provides the right atmosphere for such a give and take rap session. Guild women find their problems are not all that unusual, and they have an opportunity to see how others have solved them.

From the viewpoint of a retiring AD, I can say unequivocally that I learned more about the chapters participating in the workshop at Appleton than I had in all the other previous chapter visits I had made.

Now, briefly, here are some questions you might have, with the answers we have come up with. Naturally, you would adapt them to your particular situation.

Which chapters should try the workshop? We have chosen them on the basis of geographic proximity—within 40 miles. One group has four, the other has five chapters participating. However, I can see that a profitable workshop could be arranged for even two or three chapters.

Which chapter members are invited? All of them. This is an effort to involve as many as possible. Officers are urged to attend, but no one is excluded.

What about workshop topics and leaders? We are having the participants select the discussion topics. They know their weaknesses and/or areas of interest better than anyone else. This morning at our area meeting we discussed a list of possible choices. At present we are using local people as leaders, plus the Area Director. There is so much talent, I have found, in the local chapters that seldom need we go much further.

What kind of format do we use? We keep it as simple as possible. After a get acquainted session in the morning, we have one workshop before lunch. Lunch, incidentally, is a brown bag affair. We bring our own so that the host chapter is able to participate in the talks and is not preoccupied with providing a meal. After lunch there can be one or two more subjects. We are trying Saturdays for our workshops because of the many women who work outside the home. So you see, the format is simple, but we are learning. Achievement is complex.

We in Wisconsin think it's an idea whose time has come.

AREA VI, Mrs. Franklin Hofmeister reporting:

Being an Area Director has many fringe benefits. There is no other "officer" of the Guild who has the opportunity and the privilege to learn to *know* Guild women as well as an Area Director does. We're the ones who have to read between

the lines when a chapter says, "We just don't know if we should go on with a Guild," and try and determine the *real* cause for concern. We are the grass roots, we are one of the ranks, we want to meet you where you are. We're also the first to rejoice with you in successes. We get to share your meetings and anniversaries and luncheons. I have picked up some really good recipes in the last two years. Maybe I'll start an AD cookbook and call it, "What you miss if you don't attend Guild meetings." Let's see, I think it was 1 lemon yogurt, 1 package dry lemon jello and a small carton of cool whip in a graham cracker crust. Doesn't that sound good? I think that's right. I jotted it down on the corner of an envelope that I can't find now. Got that one from Berrien County Afternoon.

Berrien County Afternoon. Now there's a unique group! What a luncheon we had that day! Cheese puff that didn't mind waiting. Ummuh! The St. Joe women just didn't know if they should continue or not; they hadn't gained any new members for some time; they didn't know if what they were doing met with the approval of the national office; they hadn't sent a representative to convention for many years; they were having doubts. Come to find out, they are doing some really neat things that the rest of us are not doing. For one thing, they meet eight times a year, most chapters meet four times; they have a "Sunshine Girl"—and she is *just that*. She visits the sick and elderly and bereaved, and people know they've been visited by a representative of Valparaiso University Guild. The day we met, they decided to use the lists supplied by Admissions Office to recruit new members, and I'm happy to say their president came to convention. They are alive and well, and I'm happy to have had the opportunity to spend a day with them.

As my outgoing message to you, my friends, I really want to urge you to USE your Area Director. If nothing else, you keep her fed. I think the AD program should be expanded to double the number of women who go out into the field.

I always wondered where that phrase "go out into the field" originated. Certainly it means an area of work, whether you're a farmer or a missionary or an Area Director. I like to think of my work as going into a field of daisies. You know daisies, those beautiful flowers that look like a sun burst and are so healthy and full of vitality, blowing in the wind on strong, straight stems. There are African violets that you can't touch and roses all prickly and sharp; there are begonias that have to be handled with kid gloves and lilies that last for a day and are gone, but then, there are daisies that hang in there. They are easy to cultivate, mix well with all kinds, aren't persnickety or easily bruised. They're beautiful like a sunburst, fresh and eager, and they remind me of you. I have benefited more than you have in my trek into the field of daisies, and I thank you for your kindness and hospitality.

AREA VII, Mrs. Paul Wozniak reporting:

I am unique! I am a twin named AD. I have a twin sister named SU. In fact, until a little over a year ago we were Siamese twins! We were joined at the heart and we discovered that it was impossible to be two places at once. Well, a skillful Guild surgeon was called in for consultation and eventually separated us. We have each become stronger and developed our own personalities. While we are no longer physically joined—we are loosely connected in what I choose to call

open lines. You will notice that some lines are independent and some are interdependent.

Since SU is in reality the older twin I will let her be OPEN. The "O" is for opportunity. Opportunity for fellowship and for making new friends at retreats or State Days. "P" is for program. The programs we have challenge us to be better Christian women, better Guild members. "E" is for energizers. After sharing accomplishments, ideas, failures, newest children or grandchildren, each member returns to her chapter "bubbling over" with fresh yeast so to speak. "N" is for nucleus. Our meetings are generally held at a point which forms a nucleus for the chapters surrounding it.

But let's get on to LINES. "L" is for leadership and learning. In the past year I have been a part of picnics potlucks, banquets, brunches, card parties, teas and desserts. Sometimes these were accompanying a meeting, sometimes not. However, in each case my eyes and ears were tuned for special women who are the future national chairwomen, committee members and national officers. Women who were there anticipating needs without being asked. "I" is for ideas. It has been so much fun sharing ideas. For instance, Indianapolis chapter meets on Saturday morning; Southeastern serves luncheons to its service clubs in Aurora; Fort Wayne has a "gemütlichkeit" party for the residents of the Fort Wayne Home. You all know about Kokomo and its bazaar. "N" is for news. As an Area Director I try to send a newsletter to each chapter every other month. The more feedback I get, the more I can pass on to you. "E" and enthusiasm come next. There is an old saying that a salesman is only as good as the product he sells. How about it ladies, could we have any better selling point than Valpo? "S" is for spirit. It is comforting to me that no matter where I visit, the same spirit of love for the University, the belief in Christian higher education is very evident. The Holy Spirit's power is at work in each of us as we spread the good news that God is alive and well at Valparaiso University.

AREA VIII, Mrs. D. W. Russler reporting:

(This report was not read to the convention.)

If you have lived in only one community, your concept of a Guild chapter is as it exists in that community. My recent move to a new state and a new city has been a marvelous revelation to me. This past year as Area Director in Ohio has been a fantastic experience. I have come to appreciate the many arms of the Guild working together for common goals.

We have such variety in Area VIII as I'm sure is also true in other areas. The metropolitan areas of Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh have projects and problems unique to larger cities. While the prospects for new members are greater, these areas must cope with the availability of the working woman as well as the reluctance to drive long distances at night.

I especially want to mention our four smaller chapters which are located more in the middle of the state. These chapters serve smaller communities and are all twenty or more years old. The potential for new members is much smaller, but the dedication of the loyal membership is great.

The Van Wert ladies cook well. The community knows this and they are asked to serve dinners to civic groups. It's a lot of hard work by a few persons, but they serve with joy.

We've very excited about what's happening in the Union County Chapter. These ladies are famous for their quilting and this year have been given approval by the Board to create a Valparaiso quilt which will be sold next year at convention.

The Elmore and Maumee Valley chapters have had luncheons, an auction sale and have served for a wedding reception.

We're looking forward optimistically to the possibility of several new chapters in Ohio this year. We need all your prayers and enthusiasm. This is the year of the challenge.

INDIANA (Continued from page 28)

Morning devotions led by Mrs. Nelson Doty included a responsive reading and hymns.

A representative from each chapter spoke briefly, sharing some item of interest. "How To Interest New Members" challenged our area directors to obtain new members through new chapters.

Betsy Nagel, executive director, and Jackie Jungemann, national president, were with us. Jackie spoke on the reasons for being a Guild member. She said that the Guild supports Valparaiso University because it is a Christian school.

Ladies, the food served at the hotel was absolutely fantastic. In fact it was so delicious I returned two weeks later and treated my family to Sunday dinner. Time for shopping at the book store and exploring the grounds was on the agenda.

An armchair trip to Cambridge, England, was presented by Dr. Arlin Meyer. Following the

slide presentation Dr. Meyer and family gave us reflections on how their lives had been enriched.

Mrs. Ervin Franke, chairman of the nominating committee and tellers Norman Kolb, Louise Nicolay, Carol Laesch and Betty Kuhlmeir reported election results: Mrs. Arthur Dieckman, vice president, Fort Wayne; Miss Imogene L. Dahl, secretary, LaPorte; Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht, director, Valparaiso.

Following the evening dinner Joyce Frederick and Mrs. Charles Felton had a whole suitcase full of skits, stunts, group singing plus a very fine musical program for our participation and enjoyment.

Sunday morning Dr. David Truemper gave us reflections of Reutlingen.

Dr. Truemper also led the worship service during which the newly elected officers were installed by Jackie Jungemann.

Imogene L. Dahl, Secretary

NOMINATION FORM

Dear Guild Members:

We, your Nominating Committee, are seeking nominations from Guild members for the following Guild national offices: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Election for these five national offices will take place at the 1978 Guild convention. All candidate suggestions must be in the hands of our Committee prior to the February Executive Council meeting.

All Guild members are eligible to submit recommendations to our Committee for consideration.

You may use this or a similar form to submit your recommendations:

OFFICE _____

NOMINEE'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

CHAPTER _____ CITY/STATE _____

QUALIFICATIONS OF NOMINEE:

GENERAL COMMENTS:

Submitted by: (optional)

Note that the Guild Bylaws state that the Treasurer shall have previous experience in financial accounting outside the chapter level.

Please send all recommendations to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Sincerely,
Marty Mattes, Chairman*
Vera Doty
Jean Ehrman
Betty Fry
Elaine Myers

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD SCHOLARSHIPS

MR. _____
MISS _____
MRS. _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____

NAME OF PARENTS OR GUARDIAN _____
Last _____ First _____ Middle _____

HOME ADDRESS _____
Number _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

SEX: MALE () FEMALE ()

PHONE NO. _____

U.S. CITIZEN YES () NO ()

MONTH AND YEAR YOU WILL ENTER VALPARAISO _____

COLLEGE YOU WILL ENTER:

Arts & Sciences _____
Business _____
Engineering _____
Law _____
Nursing _____

NAME OF HIGH SCHOOL _____
ADDRESS _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NAME OF HIGH SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR _____

I am a son _____ daughter _____ of a Guild member.

OUR 1977 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT:
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freshman in the College of Engineering.

Type of Recognition	Amount (if any)
School:	\$
Church:	
Community:	

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